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# TY ARBUCKLE MUGIEU

# PHONE RATES

# learing Ordered by London shortly. Commission.

on the part of the city, the organized Illinois commerce of issued three orders simed at tion of gas and phone rates to 10 cent elevated fare.

Chicago Eelevated lines, the Gas Light and Coke company, in the order named the latter

on the city's petition for a 5 street car fare. The traction hearts for and against the question whether the city has the right to ed to occupy three or four days.

stion in U. S. Court. The Surface Lines will be representby W. W. Gurley, general counsel; orney James M. Sheean, and Atand of both by the Circuit court of agamon county and the Supreme build new dwellings.

Private families are offering from private families are offering from the county and the suprement of Illinois, and, inasmuch 4s it

ey, assisted by Attorney Daniel Roberts and George W. Jackson the commission's orders to the gas, e, and elevated companies came as

mplete surprise to him.
We have been intending to file pefor a reduction of these rates," sid. "but we have been handi by lack of appropriations. The

Hearings Sept. 27 to 29. 9 was granted. All of the elevated South Side Elevated, Rail estern Elevated companycompany the day following. Frank L. Smith, chairman of orders directing the various ity companies to appear behaste, and yet with the least delay when all the circum-

Know Job Is Big. not fooling ourselves as to de of the task. We know job. We have tried to o for it and now we think we coly ready to begin it but are dy to go through to a conclu

standing tendency of the the reduction of the prices of The best energies of Amerabout pre-war levels for all.
This is the supreme effort and of the state government at

t this national policy. a that at last the time has he companies named to prove rates should not be reduced. the commission is committed is that proper time has arrived whole matter involved to be out and that there should be, public interest, a very complete hearing for the purpose of estimate the facts upon which utility based. When these facts are hed—upon present and not upon additions—the commission will

# Conference Agenda Sent Out by U.S.

ived here from Washington states that a tentative agenda for the Pacific conference drafted by the American government is expected to reach

JAPAN RECEIVES COPY. TOKIO, Sept. 13 .- [By the Associ ated Press.]—According to the Yamato cerning the agenda of the approaching conference on limitations of arma

ments, suggesting as subjects army and navy restrictions, the open doo and equal opportunity in China and Siberia, non-encroachment on the terfluence, mandates if they have not been previously settled-and also the question of Manchuria and the Chinese Eastern Railway.

### GERMANY ADOPTS the orders were issued soon after NEW PLAN TO END on in the city to hear argu- HOUSING PROBLEM

BERLIN, Sept. 13 .- The German authorities are trying out "productive Both the city hall forces and at- apportionment of the housing possibili ys for the Chicago Surface lines ties." The government controls every ted for the presentation of ar. flat and room in Berlin and all other big German towns and family space allotments are small. But the housing shortage is increasing enormously be cause of the emigration from the coun try, the great number of refugees from Alsace-Lorraine, Posen, Danzig, and former German colonies, and lack of new building.

room than the law grants no longer n that the matter has been dis- enabling the latter to rebuild garrets,

yed against them will be Chester a room, so the authorities have advised reland, the city's \$150 a day at the towns to give preference to business men, some of whom have offered up to 200,000 marks for a room in the

# ALIEN TIDE TO BE CHECKED ON

Cut our appropriation down Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.—[Spesized and for an hour he clung to it, battling a choppy sea. He was about are asked on the ground that admission quota to this country under shape again. enses are now much low- the temporary immigration law has been exhausted.

It was said unofficially at the state department that this policy will relieve much needless suffering among aliens are crowding to come to the are Park Elevated company, and United States.

The steamship companies, it is un derstood, in certain instances are pay-

### ent on behalf of that body: 'Moonshine Party' Shooting

Quarrels during a "moonshine party," according to the police, brought ir rates should not be reduced, about the shooting last night of Alex explain themselves. Our ac-taken after due deliberation, avenue, and the arrest of Policeman Wagner, 42, a printer, 2853 Normal Frank Smikowski of the Wabash avenue station on a charge of attempted murder. Smikowski was visiting Ches-ter Noc. 1130 West Van Buren street. Wagner and Frank Frein, 4501 Gladys avenue, called. The men began drink avenue, caned. The men began drink-ing and there was a fight. Smikowski drew a revolver, drove the party into the street, and shot Wagner in the right leg. He said they tried to rob

WHEN Crumley looked down at the water below now being directed toward him, he was glad he had no gold teeth, moles or hal government at Wash tattooed ballet dancers by

# Chance by George BarrMcCutcheon



### WILL HE TAKE THE RIGHT ROAD? [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]



Takes Action.

New York, Sept. 13 .- Without mer

thought the acts of such organizations

"Any organization," he said, "whose

Can Be Reached by Law.

iemonstration of power, seek to pre-

nstitutional rights, they are amena

hie to prosecution in the federal courts

through presentment or indictment by

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 13.-Spe

to bear upon them.

justice in the woods.

the grand jury."

pard said:

now pending before the United 10,000 to 15,000 marks for one room. STARTS VACATION Despite cheap labor, this sum is not sufficient to transform a garret into TO SIFT KU KLUX DRIFTS: SAVED!

Maxwell Blifford, a 20 year old center of the town. The government nue, started on his vacation last night hopes thus to acquire construction At 7:30 he left the Belmont harbor in funds big enough to build new houses. an eighteen foot cance, fitted out with supplies and sails, for Green Bay, Wis. About midnight citizens of Wilmette heard cries for help in the lake and summoned the Evanston coast guard EUROPE'S SHORE An hour later they picked up Blifford a mile off shore. His cance had cap ican consuls abroad have received in- all in, but hot coffee served by Mrs structions not to visé passports from a Charles B. Carland, wife of the captain country when that country's annual of the coast guards, put him in good

### SCIENCE SENDS **HUGE VOLT WIRE** AFTER 30 YEARS

Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 13.—[Special.] -Thirty years' experimenting ended in triumph here today when the General and Coke company is ordered in effect luring the allens without remitting a 1,000,000 volt electrical curvar on the 28th and the Chicago gard either to the annual or monthly pt. 27. The Peoples Gas ing small attention to the law and are Electric company succeeded in transgard either to the annual or monthly rent. In practical terms that means that it should be possible now to transmit electrical energy on a commercial scale over a distance approximately

A power line now under construc ion in southern California will carry power about 250 miles and will in itself establish a record, and today's upling the range of power stations. The engineers do not as yet see where their achievement will offer any advantage, for instance, in telephony, nor do they think it has any signifi cance in wireless.

### U. S. Ready to Loan \$1,000,000,000 to Farmers

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13 .- The tonight that it was ready for business in connection with the distribution of upwards of \$1,000,000,000 in agricultural and live stock loans under recent
congressional authorization. Circulars
have been mailed to all farmers' organizations, banks, and financial institutions in the agricultural and live stock. tions in the agricultural and live stock fellow citizens."
sections of the country setting forth "When you get to that state of afthe manner in which applications for fairs, one may well ask what difference advances should be made, and local there is between the United States and committees have been appointed to balshevism in Russia." he added.

Would Rev Klan by State

# The Sporting India Mob of 1,000 Seeks

to Kill Police Officials man of the ways and means commit-CALICUT, British India, Sept. 13.—
mob of 1,000 armed men from Manarghat went to the police station in A mob of 1,000 armed men from Mannarghat went to the police station in Palghat yesterday and attempted to kill a subinspector and seven constables escaped to Ottapalam. The mob later looted the registrar's office and set fire to the records. Last Saturday a mob use force to regulate persons who do not belong to their order. Mr. Dreynthich Sunday's Tribune of the records. Last Saturday a mob use force to regulate persons who do not belong to their order. Mr. Dreynthich bur.

## First Russian Famine **Pictures**

A full page of pictures from the famine district of soviet Russia is shown on page 3. These photographs were secured by Federal Judge in New York The Tribune Foreign News Service and are the first to reach this country direct from the Volga river area, where millions are facing starvation.

### tioning the Ku Klux Klan by name, TWO GIRL TRAMPS Judge William B. Sheppard of Florida, PUZZLE POLICE in charging the federal grand jury today, told the jurors that it was clear-BY UNCONCERN ly within their province to investigate

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 13 .- Calmly in secret societies "which hold meetings haling smoke from their cigarets as behind trees by the light of bonfires they sat in a cell at police headquarand in secret places," if the jurors ters, two girl tramps arrested here puzzled the police with their unconinterfered with the constitutional rights cern over their captivity. The girls, who gave their names as

Elsie Thornberg and Bonnie Mantlo, embers wear white suits and masks. were dressed in men's clothing and which attempts to prevent orderly citiwore their hair cut short. They said zens from the enjoyment of their conthey were out to see the world and stitutional rights, freedom of speech had no desire to return home. They were found inside a doorway

and conscience and rights of trial by jury, is a proper subject for investigawhere they said they planned to spend the night. Elsie said she sometime tion. That is because such behavior called Hannibal, Mo., her home and on the part of a secret society is a con-Bonnie said she might claim Brainard, spiracy and the law can be brought Minn., as hers.

### U. S. Postoffice Receipts Continuing his charge, Judge Shep-Break Record in August

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.-Last "There is a law that can be brought month's receipts at fifty selected postbear upon any group of people or offices set a new record for the month secret organization which administers of August, the postoffice department "It is not within the province of took in \$19,282,963, an increase of more secret societies to say who is or is not than 4.5 per cent over the former high a desirable citizen. When they, by a record.

### THE WEATHER WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1921.

BAROMETER

nrise, 6:29; sunset, 7:02; moon sets, 4:55 hicago and vicinity— Showers Wednesday; Thursday somewhat unsettled and cooler; moderate southerly

Thursday. Wednesday: Thursday unsettled and cooler with showers in south portion.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 ho

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m., 69.5. Normal for the day, 66. Excess since Jan. 1, 1.887 degrees. Precipitation to 8 p. m., 02. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 3.57 inches.

# GIVE EVIDENCE Chicago's building trades mechanics and laborers are going back to work

# at Night Session.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 13 .- An indictment charging Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle with man-

slaughter in conection with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, Chicago movie actress, was voted late tonight by the San Francisco county grand jury. The vote of the

grand jurors, it was reported; was a manslaughter FATTY ARBUCKLE.

The indictment, it was said, will be

Grace Halston, a nurse; Alice Blake and Zey Prevost, show girls, were called before the grand jury when the examination of evidence was resumed.

Women Before Grand Jury. Miss Halston was reported to have estified she was present at an autopsy performed on Miss Rappe's body and letailed the procedure.

Miss Prevost and Miss Blake re counted incidents of the party given by Arbuckle Monday, Sept. 5, in his apartment when Miss Rappe is alleged o have been the victim of attempted rape, receiving injuries resulting in

her death on Friday following. Following testimony at the inquest garded as favorable to their client, sevsubjected to, the grand jury resumed

### ts investigation tonight. Had Asked More Evidence.

At the close of its previous night session it had voted no indictment, its foreman, Clifford Curtis, announcing

The authorities believe they have timated by Mr. Brady.

Testimony Hits Dead Girl. The day's chief developments at the

nquest were: -Testimony of trained nurses that Miss Rappe didn't know what had

Testimony that Miss Rappe had relations with Arbuckle that she wished kept from Henry Lehrman, her flancé, whom it was said she blamed for an illness from which she suffered.

Testimony that Miss Rappe had net been dragged into Arbuckle's room at the St. Francis hotel. Charges "Sinister Influences."

The principal developments outside of the inquest were: Charges by the district attorney that " sinister influences " weretrying to reach witnesses and already had caused one woman to

change her story. Threats that perjury might be charged against a grand jury wit-

Miss Prevost, whose hame in private ife is Sadie Reiss, and Miss Blake, both guests at the gin party, have told conflicting stories, it is alleged. Earlier in the day Miss Blake, a cafe entertainer, had been reported as missing, but she was found and interviewed by the district attorney. Miss Prevost was to be questioned

onight, it was believed, on the basis of an alleged refusal to sign a statement eclaring that Miss Rappe had accused rbuckle directly, and her statement o the grand jury that she did not hear

### "Never Had Any" Liquor. Arbuckle was taken before Federa

robibition Director E. Forrest Mitch all late today by detectives in answer to a citation ordering him there to tell where the liquor for his party was obtained. Arbuckle listened closely but the only answer he made was

"never had any."
Tom Brown, Mitchell's assistant, asked Arbuckle to explain the presence of two empty whisky bottles. Nothing was learned and Arbuckle was taken

# Bow to Landis; PROVEDONTRIC IS VOTED; GIRLS Return Today

shop," in the building industry and spurred to action by Judge Landis' re Holds Insanity Plea True Bill Returned fusal to grant a rehearing on the wage uestion as long as they are idle, five unions voted last night to return to the jobs they left several days ago. Every trade with the exception of the carpenters is now expected to be back at work by tomorrow evening, the expiration of the two employers' associations.

The tile layers, whose wage was cut under the conditions laid down by the arbiter pending a rehearing. James Conroy, business agent, declared the nen will abide by the decision both in spirit and letter.

### Bricklayers Back Landis.

streets, voted to back Judge Landis " to | be in custody. the limit."

"Labor accepted Judge Landis as arreturned Thursday in the Superior biter and there could be no question of acceptance or rejection of his decision after that," said Peter Shaughnessy, president of the union. "He has been

iron workers, who met at Madison and think the courts will entertain the idea Sangamon streets, said only a few of that insane men could conspire. Sure his men had walked out without au-

Even the gasfitters-one of the theory. trades hardest hit by the decisionjoined the "back to the job" movement. "I told them it was no time to kick over the traces," said William Gunther, ch Arbuckle's attorneys re- back, but most of them will return."

The plumbers' union decided to abide over again. eral witnesses contradicting previous by the decision as a whole, but William stements regarding the violence the Curran, business agent, said he would spector Newmark have pointed out young woman was said to have been have a difficult time getting some of that the story of the murder which the men back.

Part of Hoisting Engineers Return. Henry Biehl, president and business agent of the cement finishers' union,

announced his men will go back pending a readjustment of their scale. The This portion is published elsewhere trict Attorney Matthew Brady more time to present his case.

cement finishers were cut from \$1.25 in The Tribune in lieu of columns of to 85 cents an hour. The machinery movers and those of

the hoisting engineers who receive rounded up all the essential witnesses, with the exception of two women who \$1.10 an hour under the new scale also were at the party. These were May Parsons and Mrs. May Taube. Mrs. \$1.10 and 85 cents an hour was providill in a hospital. She was immediately Taube, it was stated, was located at Sacramento and May Parsons still is Landis, according to the kind of work vealed no new information in regard being sought. What the state expects they happen to be assigned to. They to the case, except to broach a possible to prove by these women was not in-

Chicago Building Trades council, will skull "all out of shape." She was call a meeting of business agents today released. to discuss means of keeping the men Milton H. Walker of the Benarlo gaat work. The plumbers who left their rage, where Church worked, and who jobs at the Broadview hospital in May- was arrested shortly after the murder wood also have agreed to meet Oscar and held in jail in Maywood, was re-Nelson, local government mediator, to ported to have escaped. discuss the proposition to return to

"Open Shop" for Carpenters.

Both the Building Construction Em ployers' association and the Associated Builders have notified their members to employ any carpenters they can get at \$1 an hour. The "open shop" for this trade is already in effect. Under the uniform agreement it is understood the other unions will work on the same jobs with nonunion men. "Many of the carpenters are will-

ing to work for \$1 an hour but officials will not let them," said William Schlake, president of the Associated Builders. "We are through with them." Judge Landis announced he is will- Church from a major activity in the

### Evanston's Younger Set Dances; Riots; Police!

Police were called last night to quell boisterous riot at the fashionable North Shore hotel, in Evanston, where isn't you're a liar!" Parks wilted and members of the younger set, in eve- grabbed a pen. ning clothes, were having a dinner dance. Leaders of rival factions, it is said, started to battle, and two were forcibly ejected by the police. The rioters were not guests of the hotel, the amazing and grewsome revelations of

### Seeks Separation After 41 Years; Movies Blamed

New York, Sept. 13.-Peter Andina. 70, and his wife, Beatrice, also 70. wove the murder web in the dim basemarried in Lima, Peru, forty-one years ment of Church's home and how ago, may part company. Mrs. Andina said Peter made an ideal husband unasked Arbuckle to explain the presence of two empty whisky bottles. Nothing was learned and Arbuckle was taken (Continued on page 5, column 2.)

# Building Men MURDER PLOT

# Will Not Avail.

obtained in the charges that Harvey W. Church, Leon Parks, and a third J. Daugherty and Carl Ausmus, there from \$1.25 to \$1.12% an hour, met at will be immediate indictments, trial, 180 West Washington street and voted and demand for speedy hangings, acunanimously to work for the scale and cording to statements last night by State's Attorney Crowe and Chief of Police Fitzmorris.

This morning State's Attorney Crowe and Chief Investigator Newmark were taking a statement from Clarence Wilder, who has been under arrest Bricklayers Back Landis.

All previous attendance records were tertained as to whether he had any nashed when the bricklayers, jam- knowledge of the slaying. There is a ming their hall at Peorla and Monroe third man, however, who will shortly

### "No Insanity Dodge."

The confession of Church and Parks, according to Mr. Crowe, preclude the possibility of the insanity defense.

"The confessions," said the state's fair and we are going to play square attorney, "agree upon the substantial with him." points of the crime. The conspiracy Joseph Corr, business agent of the is established beyond doubt. I do not the job today. sane. The state will proceed on that

Confessions Taken as Final.

The two confessions of Parks and Church have been accepted as final. business agent. "Some of our men There has been no material change walked out and it is not within the from the published confessions as to power of the officers to get them all the manner of the murders. The re-

State's Attorney Crowe and Chief Inmost clearly combines the essentials of the confessions is most forcibly, while

Parks' confession.

# Church's Sister Arrives.

Miss Isabelle Church, sister of Harvev. arrived in Chicago vesterday from er had several severe falls when but a Thomas S. Kearney, president of the baby-one of which had crushed his

However, it was said early this morn tioning by the state's attorney's office When this became known Attorney Robert H. Cantwell telephoned the de tective bureau that he would surrender Walker at 9:30 this morning.

### Indictments Due Today. The confessions of Parks and

Church-the questioning was done by Prosecutors Milton D. Smith, Charles S. Wharton and Edgar Jonas-were taken before the grand jury yesterday. Indictments will be returned

Parks, after detailing for four hours to a stenographer his part in the crimes-and virtually eliminating ing to return from his vacation at Burt killings—yesterday refused to sign the Lake, Mich., at any time the situation statement after it was typewritten. For three hours he continued this refusal. Across the table from him Church sat stolldly signing page by page of his admissions. Then Church looked up and snapped out:

"Watcher waitin' for? Are you vellow? You know it's true-if you say it

# Most Grewsome in History.

His confession is declared by prose cutors and police to be one of the most known in Chicago police annals. He told of a murder plot hatched, arranged, and executed within a month's time. He told of how he and

Church lured the victims into their He told of slugging both with base-ball bats and hatchets while they lay on the ground, garrotted and helpless

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ney to the Lake street bridge over

"The next time I met him he asked me if I didn't think I could get hold of a Packard. I thought it over and Wednesday evening. Sept. 7, I told him that I was going down to the Packard company and get a Twin Six car the next day, and he said that he would be over to my house with a mer.

Parks said he is 24 years old, unmarried, and rooms at 2523 West Jackson believed. His father and his feet and around his feet around his feet and around his feet around his feet and around his feet and around his feet around his feet and around his feet and around his feet and around his feet and around his feet around his feet around his feet and around his feet around would be over to my house with a man Following is the amazing part of when I got there. I asked him what Parks' confession of the double mur-

and also tie my hands, leaving my feet free, so that after the car was gone I

"The next day I went down to the A.—At 3 o'clock.

"The next day I went down to the Q.—And who was with you? A.—

erty cannot.' I pulled some bills out

In twice and Parks wasn't there. The Wilder took a rope same as he used on third time, though, I found Parks in Daugherty's neck and put it around third time, though, I found Parks in Daugherty's neck and put it around Q.—After Wilder had choked him, the basement and another man with Ausmus', choking him as he had what did you do? A.—Hit him with im, whom I recognized as Wilder.
"I said, 'So yau are here, are you?

What are we going to do now? and Parks said, 'Bring him in.'

"I said, 'There are two men out there,' and he says, 'Well, bring in one of them.' I stepped to the front door of the basement and called Mr.

"I said, 'So yau are here, are you?

Ausmus began to sink to the hoot, and at the same time there was a sort of gurgling sound, as though he was a trying to say something. I took the loose end of the rope on his hands and tied it around his right foot.

"It sounded as though he was at-

"Mr. Daugherty got out of the car and came down in the basement. When floor. Parks took the cloth out of my hand and pressed it in his mouth behind his teeth. Then Wilder and Parks out like a drink? He says, 'I never refuse,' and I says, 'Just step back to the rear and I will be right with you,'

Goes for Ride to Indiana.

Q—You and Wilder? A.—Yes.

Q.—When you got him into the coal in the back.

Wilder do or what did you do in the coal will be right with you,'

Goes for Ride to Indiana.

Goes for Ride to Indiana.

and women friends to Indiana Harbor and whiting, the burial of Ausmus' body by lantern light in the garage pulled out a pair of handcuffs and ded them to me and told me to put to the description of the d them on his wrists, which I did.

dragged him into the coal room.

"I heard a noise in front of the house, and, looking out of the window, I discovered that Mr. Ausmus had gotten out of the car. Then I heard a noise in the coalroom, which sounded to me as though somebody had struck something over the wall or something sounded like a knock

Parks Gets Ball Bat.

"I turned and walked back to the coalroom and saw Parks holding a lighted match and I noted that Daugh-erty's face was all blood. Wilder had

ing outside the door. says: 'What are you doing?' Parks fire. The ceremony will take place at noon.

The stadium has been designed to seal the stadium has been designed

says: 'Never mind. Get the other man down here.' As Parks raised up he reached his hand around to his pocket and pulled out the revolver, and I started for the front door and called Mr. Ausmus to come to the basement.

Ausmus Defies Order.

"When he came down I says to him, 'Mr. Daugherty is in the rear. Step back there and I will be right there,' which he did. As he walked towards the north end of the building Parks stepped out and covered him with a revolver, the same as he had Daugherty, and told him to put his hands behind him and not to say a word. And Ausmus made the reply: 'I won't, as 'I won't, as 'I won't, as 'Merica 'I wo

# PARKS BARES GREWSOME DETAILS OF TWO MURDERS

ollows what is regarded the second process of Harman and the confession of the confe the Des Plaines river in Maywood, where Daugherty's body wrapped in a ragged quilt; was dumped.

With the detailing of this statement Church, who twice before had talked in front of stenographers, announced his willingness to talk again—this time to give in great detail the actual chrost ological story of the killings. Briefed somewhat, this story follows.

CHURCH'S LATEST STORY

ERE follows what is regarded by State's Attorney Crowe as the most shocking recital of murder ever filed in the archives of his office. In the confessions following the arrests of Harvey Crowe as the most shocking recital of murder ever filed in the archives. Q.—And did he come back again? A.—Yes.

Q.—And was anybody with him? A.—Yes.

Q.—Who was with him? A.—Yes.

Q.—That is the Packard salesman; is that right? A.—Yes.

CHURCH'S LATEST STORY

to relate clearly, it revolutingly, the tailed steps of the murder of Bernard Daugherty and Carl Ausmus, the automobile salesmen.

At first Church confessed that he alone committed the murders. This confession was accepted by Sergt. Norton. But State's Attorney Crowe, Chief Investigator Newmark and Corton Chief Investigator Control Corton Cort "The first time I net Leon Parks was the time my car was smashed on Roosevelt road, on a Sunday evening about six or seven weeks ago.

"One night shortly after that I met him he asked car and selling it."

"I said, 'Could you get away with it?' He said, 'Don't worry about that.' I didn't give him a definite an twee.

"The next time I met him he asked "The next time I met him he

der at Church's home, 2922 Fulton A .- Gave them to Church, street. The questioning is by prosecu-tor Milton D. Smith and Chief Inves-He said he was going to hold up tigator Ben Newmark of the State's

Q.-Did you go over to his house on night get up and give an alarm. I Thursday—Church's house? A.—Yes. old him I would do that. Q.—What time did you get there?

> Wilder. Q.—Is that Warren H. Wilder? A.— Q.—And where did you go when you came to the house? A.—I went the

Q.-How long were you in the basement before some one came in? A .-

I have heard enough of Chicago hold

chauffeur, and had to handle all cars ups.'

"Then Parks handed me a rope, larger than the one that had been used in choking Daugherty, to tie his hands

Ausmus began to sink to the floor of gurgling sound, as though he was keep the coal.

tempting to say something, and I took up a piece of cloth that laid on the A. floor. Parks took the cloth out of my

"As he stepped back Parks and From this point the confession wan ders through his trip with his mother

# "Wilder put a piece of rope around Daugherty's neck and strangled him. START CHICAGO FETE STADIUM

AT NOON TODAY Joseph R. Noel, president of the As-

Hodcarriers and Building Laborers union today and leave a banker's swivel chair for a while to do som manual labor

The occasion is the breaking of ground for the stadium in Grant Park ce was all blood. Wilder had where the festival drama of Chicago's ball bat which had been stand-history is to be presented Oct. 2-15 in connection with the observance of the semi-centennial of the Chicago



"smart"

Wilder.
Q.—And who else? A.—And me.
Q.—Were there two guns? A.—Yes.
Q.—You held one and Wilder held one, is that right? A.—Yes.
Q.—And who told him to put his

Following is the amazing part of pocket? A.—Yes.

arks' confession of the double mur
Q.—And whom did you give them to? Manacled by Church.

Q.-Who put the cuffs on Daugher-

see him. Is that him? A.—100.
Q.—After you put the cuffs on that way, what did you do with min.
Daugherty what did you, Church, or A.—Put him in the coal bin.
Q.—Did you do anything else to him?

Q.-Now, what did you do, as far as Daugherty is concerned? A.—We him? A.—No, I never noticed it. handcuffed him and I hit him over the didn't see.

you hit him with the bat? A .- They Q.-Who put a rope around his eck? A.—Wilder.

Q.—What did he do with that rope? thing in his mouth? A.—I know they put some

Q.—Was he standing up or was he Yes.

Hits Him with Bat. Q.-Where did you take him? A.-

Q.—And who put him into the bin? hit him or kick him, or anything like that? A.—Yes, they kicked him. .—Me and Wilder. Q.—You and Wilder? A.—Yes.

the neck.

Q.—A baseball bat? A.—Yes.
Q.—Where did you get the baseball
bat? A.—Standing in the basement. Q.—Then did you come out of the

Q.-Who was with him? A.-Amo

"Amos" you mean Ausmus Q.-That is the Packard chauffeu

is that correct. A.—Yes.
Q.—Now, what happened when Au Q.—Who held the gun—Wilder.

We got him and tied him up, told him to hold his hands behind him. Q.—Who tied him up? A.—Wilder.

Q.—You are sure it was Wilder that Q.—What did you and Wilder sa

back? A.—Wilder tied his hands? A.—I tied his hands? A.—I tied his hands.

Q.—Who tied his hands? A.—I tied his hands.

Q.—Wilder put the rope around his yes.

Q.—Where did you go? A.—I went Q.—How deep a hole did you have the garage?

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Tie Him with Rope Q.-Did he fall to the floor? A .-

Q.—Did you come back to the garage

Q.-Where did you wait until

He and Wilder Dig Grave.

Q.-Whe dug the hole? A.-Me and

Q.-When you say "him," you mean

it into the garage?

Hide as Church Nears. Q.-Where did you hide? A.-Be

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Q-Where did Wilder hide?

down on him and put it around bottom of his feet.

around the neck first and then put i

lown around here. Q.—Yes. A.—Like that, and then Harvey Church sitting over there on he pulled it over there and pulled it the davenport now. Look around and down and wrapped it around the feet.

Q.-Did Wilder do anything else to head with the bat.

Q.—Did Church do anything else to him? A.—Not as I know of.

> Gag Him to Stop Groans Q.-Did anybody else do anything to

Q.—Was he standing up or was no not standing up at that time? A.—He was bending down.

Q.—What did they put in his mo was bending down.

A.—I don't know what he did put his mouth, a rag of some kind.

Q.—Who did that? A.—Wilder. Q.—What did they put in his mouth?
A.—I don't know what he did put in

Q.—And after Wilder put this in his mouth, did he stop groaning? A.—Yes.
Q.—Did you have him in the coal bin when he put that in his mouth? A.—

Q.—Where did you take him? A.—
We put him over the coal, where they keep the coal.
Q.—Into the coal bin? A.—Yes.
Q.—In that coal bin a little room him up until it got dark.
Q.—After he was in the coal bin, did

Cover Body with Papers. O-With what? A,-Papers. Q .- Did you know if anybody li match at that time? A .- No. Q.-Do you know if anybody looked out the front window? A .- No.

Q.-Were you in the coal bin all the time? A .- I went out. I was out and in the garage.
Q.—That was afterwards? A.—Yes. Q.—He could have gone to look out the front window while you were in

Q.-How long after Church left did you leave? A.—Right after he did.
Q.—And who left with you? A.
Wilder left then.
Q.—Where did you go? A.—Wei

Q .- Into the garage? A .- Yes. Q.—That garage is where, what garage are you talking about? A.—That

house garage, the small garage.
Q.—The garage in back of Church's house? A.—Yes.
Q.—What did you do in the garage?
A.—Well, we wanted to know what we would do with the bodies. We talked

### ALLEN ATTACKS WAGE ATTITUDE OF UNION LABOR

chief speaker. In his address Gov. Allen urged l promulgated after the war for the pur-pose of carrying out a program which was intended to strengthen labor's con-dition. Rather it has brought about a Q. Where did Wilder go, if you know? A.—I don't know where he for a body to get in. Q.—Then did you proceed to cover the body? A.—Tes.
Q.—Who covered it? A.—Me and

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Q.—When you say "me and him" you mean you and Wilder? A.—Yes.
Q.—How long afterward did Wilder Q.—After you covered it, what did you do? A.—I went away.
Q.—And where did you go, you and Wilder? A.—Yes, we walked over it, ponly we dug that hola. only we dug that hole.

Q.—Well, was it still light when you came back to the garage? A.—We walted around there until about 9

Q.—Did you—then you say you we walted around the control of the control of

away? Yes.

Q.—Just before you went away, did you have any talk about what you were going to do with Daugherty's body? A.—No. FRIDAY IN SMALL Daugherty's Body a Problem.

Q.-Did you talk about it? A.-Yes; Q.—And after you dug the hole, what where we would put him, because did you do? A.—Put the body in the couldn't put it in the hole. Q.—Decided you couldn't put it hole and tried to make room for two.

Q.—Decided you couldn't put
Q.—Did you go back into the basethe hole, is that right? A.—Yes. Q.—Were you going to meet again that night? A.—Yes.

Q.—Were you going to meet again that night? A.—Yes.

him. Q-When you say "me and him

the governor's counsel in the embez-zlement case, said tonight.

Schroeder said he understood no arthe garage? A.—Dragged it out. there. I was not to meet him there at Q.—Did you have anything around all that night. I went on to work that in the case next Friday, he added.

it? A.—Had some quilts.

Q.—And when you got into the garage what did you do with the body?

A.—Put it in the hole.

an intal night.

Q.—I understand, but didn't you have some arrangement; didn't you talk about coming back lafer on that Q.—Was Church there? A.—No.
Q.—How long after you brought the
A.—After 3 o'clock in the morning.

body to the garage did Church come? Q.—Yes, were you coming back at A.—He come about 11 o'clock, some time in the night, I don't know what Q.—Was that the arrangement? A

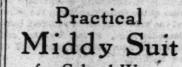
Q.—As to the time, you say it was around .9 o'clock that you took the body out of the basement and brought

Q.—Where did you go? A.—Yes. it to the garage, is that right? A.— the garage, to sleep.
Yes.
Q.—Which garage did Q.—How long after you brought the A.—Benario's.

body there do you remember that Q-Church came? A.—When we brought Yes. and I told Wilder to stay there.
Q.—Did you, Church, and Wilder,
Q.—Well, weren't you in the garage talk about what you were going to say we were going to put the body at. Q.—What did you do when you heard them coming? A.—We hid.

were going to say or do if somebod should find out that you did it? A-Q.—Is there anything else that you have not told us that happened there?

Q.-You have told us everything? Q.—And what you have told us in Q.—When Church came into the gar- all the truth? A.—Yes.





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# FAMINE HITS THE WRECK OF CIVILIZATION IN SOVIET RUSSIA

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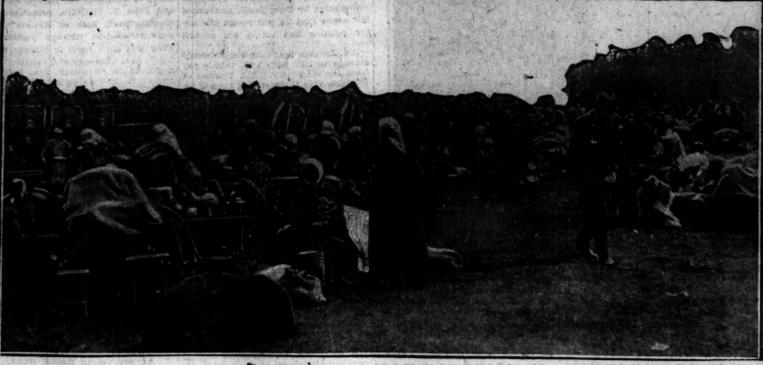
While the Volga peasants' by thousands have fled to places where hey can obtain enough food to maintain life, housing conditions have beome more and more difficult. This is the photograph of a grass hut at Perozecze. The hut shelters three refugees.



Here is epitomized the pitiful tragedy of Russia. This photograph was taken near Minsk. These two children have been brought with two ther children by wagon over the rutted roads from the heart of the Volga amine area. The soviets took the grain from such bits of humanity as his, and carried it into the cities to feed "the workers."



Maxim Litvinoff and Walter L. Brown, after signing at Reva the ment under which the American Relief Administration, of which Brown is the European director, now has begun to operate in soviet Mr. Litvinoff, who speaks idiomatic American fluently and is represents the soviets of Moscow.



As the peasants moved from the Volg famine region they gradually concentrated on the main roads westward across Russia. Thus caravans were formed, one member helping another when occasion required. When they emerged out of the mysterious distances of interior Russia they were in formidable numbers. In numbers only, however, were they formidable. In their hearts the Russian peasants, with their fidelity to God and their comradeship toward all else, are the most docile and humble and harmless of the peoples of the earth. Floyd Gibbons in his dispatches has described how the peasants are starving by hundreds rather than touch immense stores of seed grain for the next crop, which must be harvested to save those who survive this cropless year.



Within a day's march of the Polish frontier tens of thousands of Russian peasant refugees from the famine area far to the east have set up their primitive homes. In West Russia crops have been fairly good. The refugees have made their huts of boughs. This photograph was taken near Baranovitch. Poland, with its comfortable grain crops, has become alarmed at the presence of this large, hungry population on its eastern borders and has forbidden them to cross. Soldiers guard the border at intervals, but many refugees slip through.



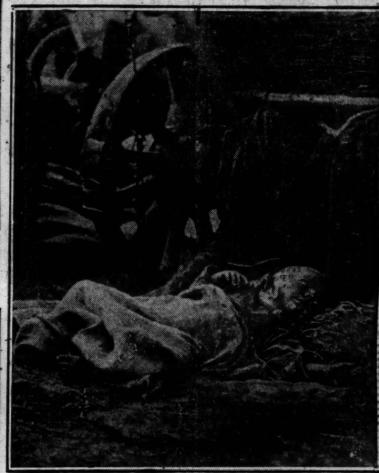
This able Russian peasant, loading his farm wagons with what grain he could scrape from his bins and adding to it along the way, had driven several hundred miles across Russia with his family of hearty children. At the time that this photograph was taken he was not yet within the zone of safety. He just has stopped for the noonday meal.



This peasant, supported by the brave hear's of the women and children of his family, set out early from the famine region, and was still headquarters. These refugees have escaped from the famine district by going strong when this photograph was taken near the Polish frontier. His wagons are further down the road. They are stopping for a noon-freight train. Most of them have little or nothing, because the crowded condition of the cars did not permit them to carry much luggage.



This is a photograph of two typical rejugees from the Russian famine district. They are emaciated with thin diets and have been compelled to yield the most of their clothing for food.



This Russian baby is dying of hunger. The photograph was taken along the roads out of the Volga famine region. The baby is covered with an old blanket, the best its mother has, although the weather is chilly. The rigors of Russian road travel are indicated by the broken wheel at the baby's right. In order to appease the agony of hunger among their children, the ignorant Russian women fed their babies on a peculiar blue clay which abounds along the Volga.



This photograph was taken near Baranovitchi, near the Polish frontier, where The Tribune correspondent, L. C. Walter, is making his

# **Declares Planes Can Wipe** Out Entire Fleet.

sensational chapter has been added to the "aircraft versus capital hips" discussion that has caused so year. This new development comes from a report made by Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, assistant chief of air ervice, on the bombing tests held two onths ago off the Virginia capes The report was submitted to Maj. Gen. Charles T. Menoher, chief of the air service, in the form of a memorandum. The report has not been issued for ion by the chief of air service Its appearance is expected to cause air service administration last spring when Gen. Menoher warned Gen. Mitchell to "speak softly."

Housecleaning Is Expected.

Statements made by Gen. Mitchel in his report make direct contradiction to the reports submitted by the connal committee that witnessed he bombing tests. Those high in litical circles believe there may be ing in the air service when the story "gets around."

The outstanding statements in the

Aircraft can operate under condi-ons when seacraft are helpless. Aircraft can safely protect the entire

Seacraft should cease operations when within 200 miles of the coast.

All naval activities should be con fined to the high seas.

Could Annihilate . Fleet

Had the army air service been per mitted to attack as it desired the seacraft attacked would not have lasted

ten minutes.

The first provisional air brigade could have put out of action the entire Atlantic fleet in one attack.

The problem of destruction of sea-craft by airplane has been solved. The scheme of national defense should be revised at once on the folavy, and air service. A department aeronautics co-equal with the dertments of war and navy must be ated at once. ving basis: A department of nations defense with subsecretaries for army, and air service. A department

The report stated that at present here is a complete lack of liaison or ystem about our national defense. It cored the present coast defense sysem, asserting that at least \$1,870,000. ob had gone to create a coast defense at is little more than useless against ostile aircraft and hostile sea forces

The report in part follows:

"Air forces, with the types of aircraft now in existence or in development, acting from shore bases, can find
and destroy all classes of searcaft unwar conditions with a negligible to the aircraft. It is not necessary destroy hostile seacraft at a disce greater than twenty-five miles shore in order to protect the coast, this distance exceeds the range that most powerful suns at present.

sttack the targets as it would under actual conditions, and never was more than one-tenth of the brigade employed in a single attack. Had the army air service been permitted to attack as it desired none of the seacraft attacked would have lasted ten minutes in a serviceable condition. The first provisional air brigade could have put out of action the entire Atlantic fleet in a single attack. The money value of the larged to her husband, but which now airplanes in the first brigade did not

# SAN ANTONIO'S DISASTROUS FLOOD



Travis street, looking east, showing United States army engineers in pontoon boat removing people trapped by the flood to places of safety.

### **WASHINGTON NEWS** -IN BRIEF-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 13.

Interstate commerce commission au-thorizes railroads to make effective reduced rates on live stock in the west beginning Sept. 20.

exceed the cost of a modern destroyer. "Our recent maneuvers show an enemy having control of the air—which gives him control of the seamay land air forces from airplane carriers on any of the islands or keys along our coast, which cannot be tacked by troops or artillery, and from those points launch air attacks against centers of population, extending even to Chicago, St. Louis, and other middle western cities." In conclusion he makes the following

recommendations:

1. Establishment of an air force for

3. Navy control to cease 200 miles or the coast defense being left to the army It and the air service.

### HARDIN COUNTY MINE WAR OVER; ALIEN GUARDS GO

Elizabethtown, Ill., Sept. 13.—[Special.]—The "foreign" deputy sheriffs were disbanded today and the Hardin county miners' war is ended, for the present at least.
Peace was officially declared at

the most powerful guns at present alled. Aircraft acting from suitfloating airdromes can destroy any set of surface seatraft on the high

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### U.S. ARMY URGED TO SEND AID TO FLOOD VICTIMS

Senate finance committee rejecting quest of Mayor O. B. Black of San dation decided to continue Antonio, Gov. Neff has telegraphed a request to Gen. Haines, commander of the sixth army corps, Fort Sam Hous- Columbus, O., yesterday that the buton, to supply 500 tents and 2,000 cots reau was "being made the football of flection of \$12,000,000 in delinquent for the flood sufferers at San Antonia Gov. Neff explained that the state was not in position to give the relief re-

With the subsiding of the floods the rivers and streams of central Texas to the north of here, it became known today that the loss of life and devastation of farms and other property were far in excess of early esti-

Searchers are hunting the debris and much of the overflowed region and are that I found the medical division bodies in groups of two to six were the toll of death among Negroes and He had 65,000 cases awaiting action Mexicans will probably exceed 300.

Property damage is estimated to be between \$6,000,000 and \$10,000,000.

and was losing ground every day, while sick and destitute men clamored for aid."

### DISMISS DOCTOR WHO CRITICIZED U.S. VET BUREAU

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13 .- The Emerson, medical adviser of the United quoted as having said in a speech a was announced tonight by Acting Director Lean Fraser

bureau, who is on an inspection trip to the Pacific coast, declared in a state ment sent to the bureau for publica tion, that Dr. Emerson's charge that \$500,000 was being used for political patronage "is unqualifiedly false."

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# STATE JOB; CITY ON GIRLS' AND HALL NEEDS VOTE

Ald. Robert R. Jackson, appointed

Ald. Jackson first said that he would attempt to hold both jobs, taking pay from the state only. Ald. Thomas O Wallace, who threatened a council inquiry, pointed out that such a course would be in violation of the law which prohibits aldermen from holding other positions except those in the naval or military service.

They will start back to Kansas City today, in the custody of Detective Sergeant Anson Mouritsen, sent here to find them, to face serious charges of mistreating high school boys and girls. The arrest was made in a north side hotel.

For several weeks, the charges state, Connolly and McGuire have lured girls and hove attending the Northeast High

ored aldermen from the Second ward, is said to have been urged by Lundin-Thompson leaders to remain in the council where his vote is badly needed by Mayor Thompson.

# HEAD OF UNION CENTRAL LIFE

SERIOUSLY ILL one insurance company monthly meeting in Union park yesterday. No permits will be required. With the exception of paying twenty-toskey tonight, it is feared he may not survive the next twenty-four hours. His wife, son, and daughter are in constant attendance at the bedside. He was stricken at his Hall and the survive the next twenty-four hours. constant attendance at the bedside. He was stricken at his Habor Point cottage ten days ago. He has been in a stupor almost ever since. The most nourishment he has taken has been leight to ten ounces a day.

BANDIT VICTIM BADLI HUEL.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Sept. 13.—Harry Roach, 30. Northwestern railroad switchm to bot by one of two bandits who held I up in the yards late last night, is today ported in a dangerous condition. The I let passed entirely through his body.

# JACKSON TO QUIT | SEIZE TWO HERE BOYS' CHARGES

James H. Connolly of the firm of member of the Itlinois industrial Hicks & Connolly, art photographers. mmission by Gov. Small, announced and John T. McGuire, proprietor of ast night that he will resign the lat- Electric park, both of Kansas City, ter position and retain his council were arrested in Chicago yesterday.

posions except those in the naval or anilitary service.

Ald. Jackson, who is one of the colored aldermen from the colored and boys attending the Northeast High

# Fishing in West Parks

Permitted on Sept. 20 Fishing will be permitted in the lagoons in Douglas and Garfield parks beginning Sept. 20, according to West Park commissioners at their semi-

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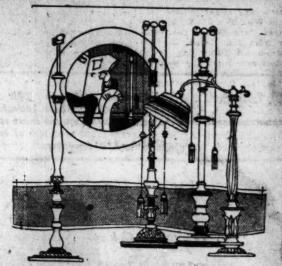
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passed through here way to New York to

"It is an injustice of hard-working film said. "The resident tion picture people." Mr. Nellan expres the public's repudi

"It was the put Fatty," he said." sorry the public did i If Arbuckle commit which he is charged of bad liquor and are to blame for the The director said he since the early days vaudeville. "He was in the world," Neilan a not harm a fly."

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# Marshall Neilan Sorry for "Fatty."

the black eye given Hollywood, the motion picture colony in Los des of a comparatively few actors etresses was deplored by Marshall motion picture director, who sed through here yesterday on his to New York to attend a confer-

"It is an injustice to the thousands hard-working film people there," he id. "The residents of Los Angeles emselves have been unfair to the moion picture people."

Mr. Neilan expressed resentment at
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"It was the public that made 'Fatty," he said. "It was the public that handed him its money. I am sorry the public did not stand by him at least until he was proven guilty.

If Arbuckle committed the crime with
which he is charged it was the fault f had liquor and prohibition law are to blame for the bad liquor." The director said he knew Arbuckle ince the early days when he was in audeville. "He was the kindest man in the world," Neilan said. "He would not harm a fly."

Others Deplore Scandal. Angeles, Cal., Sept. 13.—[United s.]—War was declared today on small but noisy minority" of the ion picture colony which "drives

high speed motor cars to high speed drinking places," and "supplies material for gossip and scandal reflecting on the great army of well behaved hon-Ben B. Hampton, former magazine sublisher, now producing motion picture plays, was the spokesman for the eform element in the movie indus-

ent on the Arbuckle case. "It is inevitable that the picture profession should suffer temporarily from general indiscriminate criticism aroused by this horrible affair," he declared. "Many people in their hot resentment of conditions that made the tragedy possible may be prone to criticize the entire industry.

"Such an attitude would be unfair and unjust to the extreme. The Los Angeles motion picture colony has suffered for years because of a small minority of black sheep."

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# K. OF C. TO SPEND \$350,000 IN YEAR

ON VETS' SCHOOLS was that she wouldn't tell me the party. She said that she had borrowed a suit of pajamas from Lowell Sher-Washington, D. C., Sept. 13,—Approximately \$350,000 will be expended by the Knights of Columbus during the new scholastic year on fees, books and maintenance for more than 400 former service men at colleges and universities, Supreme Treasurer Daniel J. Callahan announced today. This sum is exclusive of that to be spent by the Knights in providing free technical courses for veterans in 130 night.

The wouldn't tell me the truth about her condition, but when I was reluctant to believe that it was caused by what may have taken place in the room with Arbuckle, she told me in the room with Arbuckle, she told me in the room with Arbuckle, she told me in the room with Arbuckle for the money it was reluctant to believe that it was caused by what may have taken place in the room with Arbuckle, she told me in the room with Arbuckle, she told me in the room with Arbuckle for the money it was reluctant to believe that it was caused by what may have taken place in the room with Arbuckle, she told me in the room with Arbuckle, she told me in the room with Arbuckle for the money it was reluctant to believe that it was caused by what may have taken place in the room with Arbuckle, she told me in the room with Arbuckle, she told me in the room with Arbuckle for the money it.

She asked me to be her witness if she sued Arbuckle for the money it was reluctant to believe that it was caused by what may have taken place in the room with Arbuckle's guests, and had reappeared wearing them and had danced.

What They Drank.

This witness said that she had borrowed a suit of pajamas from Lowell Sherman, one of Arbuckle's guests, and had reappeared wearing them and had danced.

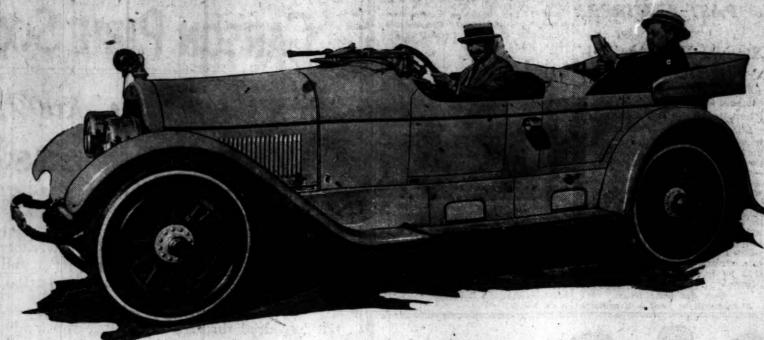
What They Drank.

This witness said she had ten whissis and Miss Rappe had three drinks, mixtures of orange and gin, when Miss Rappe complained of feeling ill. Miss would "offend public morals." ed to thirty different institutions from thirty-five different states nouncement was also made that ney Hannis Taylor of this city accepted appointment to the was next called.

lury Frees Boy Deaf Mute Who Killed Girl Playmate Lehrman had had a quarrel and that

HEALTH soap

THIS HELPED ARBUCKLE TO KEEP UP HIS FAST PACE



Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle in his " Pullman palace" custom made automobile, in which he raced from Los Angeles to San Francisco last Sat-Roscoe (Fatty) Arouckie in his "Pullman palace" custom made automobile, in which he raced from Los Angeles to San Francisco last Satdealing with the question of accepting urday when he learned Miss Virginia Rappe had died following a wild party he gave in his rooms at the St. Francis hotel at San Francisco. or not accepting the invitation to a The man driving the car is Roscoe Sarles, speedway auto racer, who acted in this capacity during the recent actors' fund benefit, Arbuckle paying " the fund " \$1,000 for his services.

# MANSLAUGHTER VOTED AGAINST

# Night Session.

Mrs. Jean Jameson, a nurse, whose

affidavit was the primary cause for the charge of murder against Arbuckle, before the coroner's jury testified:
"Miss Rappe told me that her relations with her sweetheart were responsible for the ailment from which

had been assaulted. She said she was

"My diagnosis when I first saw her was that she was hysterical from a Arbuckle had closed the door. Mrs. Del-

Miss Vera Cumberland, who was em-

her relations with Arbuckle in the had been voluntary or involuntary.
"She said that she had been living with Henry Lehrman for some time minutes after she was with Arbuckle.

he had gone to New York. She was ner's jury at the inquest into very anxious that what had happened be kept from him."

street, who died as the result Miss Cumberland said she withdrew

a blow from John Nega, 10, 1453 from the case Sept. 8, the deaf and dumb boy was not nally responsible for his act, and mended that juvenille authorities action in seeing that he be sent Al Semnacher, Miss Rappe's man-

ager, and admittedly the lightest drink- just as hard as I could. There still was at the party, told of visiting Miss no answer."

Rappe the day after the "gin jollification."

A half hour later, Mrs. Delmont testication."

FOOD, NOT MONEY, FATTY ARBUCKLE

"It was the first I knew that any thing was the matter with her except a little too much to drink," he testified. 'Roscoe hurt me,' she said to me."

True Bill Returned at Cation."

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Semnacher testified that he had ad-

True Bill Returned at Semnacher testified that he had ad- Virginia's hat. vised Miss Rappe at the party that if, "We all rushed in and saw Virginia America and their families, in lieu of it was "getting too rough" she had lying on the bed tearing at her clothes the payment of strike benefits, was au-"She wouldn't leave," he stated.

Party Very Informal.

Then, she testified, Miss Rappe and

Arbuckle appeared at the door of the

worry about Miss Rappe about fifteen

"I called Virginia several times,"

Delmont testified.

The witness then identified the dead mony Arbuckle took more than usual man's clothing. He said some of it interest when Dr. T. B. W. Leland, the "I don't know how Miss Rappe and "How do work her br. T. B, W. had been torn. He continued: "How do you know what happened Arbuckle got in the bedroom. I if you had so many drinks of whisky?" wasn't there then. I returned when "My memory always is good," she

Boyle was called by Mrs. Delmont.

"Mrs. Delmont 'told me' that Miss Later a Later at the inquest Ira G. Fort- erating a commissary, if condition Rappe was in the other room suffering. that he visited the hotel to see Freder- to members on strike.

and Miss Blake as witnesses.

having a royal good time, dancing and kidding and drinking. I never heard anything wrong while I was there." said, hit Semnacher in the face with Mrs. Bambina Maud Delmont, a her handbag for his refusal to pay friend of Miss Rappe, was an earlier her bill for \$275 at the St. Francis hotel. She arrived there Sept. 4. She witness. It had been charged on her depositions, it is said by the prosecutor, said the hotel was holding her baggage. Semnacher said the handbag was her that Arbuckle dragged Miss Rappe only baggage. He felt it hit his face.

# "FATTY'S" FILMS

starring "Fatty" Arbuckle continued and setting fire to the house. Mayor Moore directed the department Physician to Richest

the door leading from his room to that in which his guests were. That shut Wis., Muncle and Valparailo, Ind., and

him and Miss Rappe in his room, Mrs. celed Arbuckle's pictures. Censorship Mrs. Delmont said she began to

was not nice for her to be there alone.
"There was no answer, and I got angry and kicked the door ten or the membership roll of the Los Angeles twelve times with more than the membership roll of the Los Angeles."

# UNION MAY GIVE

New York, Sept. 13.—Establishment leagues. "We all rushed in and saw Virginia America and their families, in lieu of mo and moaning that she was dying." thorized today by delegates in attendance at the annual convention of the

organization.

A resolution adopted stated that the commissaries would prevent dissatis-faction in the distribution of strike you had so many drinks of whisky?" benefits. Provision was made whereby, "My memory always is good," she the international body could make a flat donation to strikers, instead of oplouis, a salesman, and another guest at seemed to warrant. The international the party, took the stand. He testified union heretofore has paid \$6 weekly

Semnacher, in reply to questioning, said the party had been "very informal," all afternoop.

"It was just a party with a lot of clowning around and jokes and drinks," he said. "Arbuckle was the center of all the fun making. We were having a royal good time denotes and denotes the day and the inquest will be resumed tomorrow, with Miss Prevost membership to nearly 100,000. isk Fischback on business and was pre- Mrs. Sarah Conboy, secretary-trens

### Girl Thief, 13, Attacks Bailiffs and Attorneys

Nancy Otto, 13 year old criminal, tensive list of crimes, in Judge Stirling like a whirling dervish, and clawing like a wildcat, she attacked several bailiffs and lawyers. When Nancy was CASE IS CLOSED Geneva State Training School for girls. Nancy's latest misdemeaner was the attempted burglarising of the home New York, Sept. 13.—Comedy films of P. H. Regan, 3745 Union avenue

Men of U. S. Is Dead Rappe then went to the bathroom, she ing Arbuckle from practically every physician, died here today after a long Cyrus Field, John D. Rockefeller, Wildent of the Tarrytown Historical society and of the Tarrytown hospital.

# HITCH ARISES IN IRISH PEACE **NEGOTIATIONS**

# Conference at Inverness May Be Delayed.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—An unexpected hitch has arisen in the Irish negotiations. Premier Lloyd George, who is at Gairloch, Scotland, today received Harry Boland, secretary to Eamon de Valera, and Joseph McGrath, another Sinn Fein representative, according to an official communication issued to-night, and Messrs. Boland and McGrath are returning to Dublin with the prime minister's explanation of certain points in the government's proposals for consideration by the Dail Eireann.

boy scouts—who was accidentally shot in camp. The Fianna is more important than boy scouts, for ing reality it is a training corps for the Irish republican army. More than 3,000 members of Fianna marched is the funeral procession, which was headed by the Countess Marciewicz, wearing the uniform of the Irish republican army. Arrangements for the meeting of Dail Eireann tomorrow afternoon—the meeting which was called at the funeral procession, which was headed by the Countess Marciewicz, wearing the uniform of the Irish republican army. More than 3,000 members of Fianna marched is the funeral procession, which was headed by the Countess Marciewicz, wearing the uniform of the Irish republican army. Arrangements for the meeting of Dail Eireann tomorrow afternoon—the meeting which was called at the funeral procession, which was headed by the Countess Marciewicz, wearing the uniform of the Irish republican army. More than 3,000 members of Fianna marched is the funeral procession, which was headed by the Countess Marciewicz, wearing the uniform of the Irish republican army. Arrangements for the meeting of Dail Eireann tomorrow afternoon—the meeting should be a training corps for the Irish republican army. More than 3,000 members of Fianna is a training corps for the Irish republican army. More than 3,000 members of Fianna in the funeral procession, which was headed by the Countess Marciewicz, wearing the uniform of the Irish republican army.

or not accepting the invitation to a conference will not be delivered until Friday or Saturday.

It is understood that the letter trict No. 79, Leyden township, will be among the exhibitors at the Cook among the cook among the exhi bore to the prime minister asked for county fair which will open today at a fresh explanation respecting the Palatine. A year ago he became inter-British government's communication, ested in the pure bred pig movement and that these points are of vital imand bought a pure bred sow, paying

Today's conference lasted an hour or more, the delegates leaving immediately for Ireland. The new developments trival services in Berlin, was settled today.

Autumn Millinery

Nine East Monroe

ween the government and the Irish alenipotentiaries beyond Sept. 20, the late suggested by Mr. Lloyd George.

Apparently nothing has been definitely decided as yet on the composition of the Irish delegation. Michael Colins, commander of the Irish republish. possible delegate, and it is still possible that Mr. de Valera will consent to

### DEMONSTRATION IN DUBLIN

[Chiesgo Tribune Foreiga News Service.]

DUBLIN, Sept. 21.—There was a big demonstration in Dublin today at the funeral of Michael O'Brien, a member

### Schoolboy Will Exhibit

Berkshires at Big Fair portance, necessitating the return of \$100. Since then he has raised a large the couriers to Dublin for consultation with Mr. de Valera and his col- be exhibited at the fair and will sold at \$30 each.

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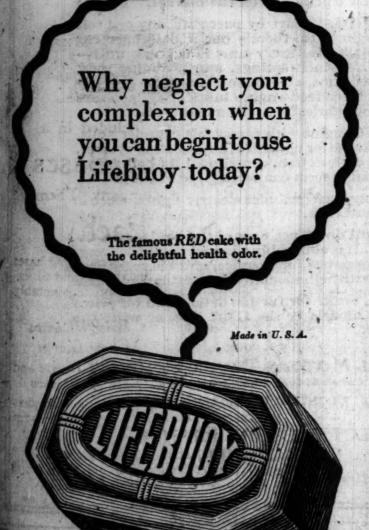
# A Great Purchase Brings About a Sale of Hand-Bags, All Sample Pieces Much Under Usual Prices This sale begins this morning. It is distinctly the opportunity

of this fall, the best of times to choose a really, fine hand-bag, smart-looking, excellent in quality, at a most remarkable saving. Here are hand-bags of

Pin Seal, Morocco, Vachette, Long Grain Seal, Alligator Grain Leather, Spider Grain Leather, Many "Swagger" Bags, Envelope Bags, and The Larger Shopping Bags

Thousands of bags, not too many of any one style, so that selecting is all the more interesting. Some bags have the little vanity fittings. All are well-lined, all have cleverly fashioned clasps—the little details that mean smartness in hand-bags.

These Are the Featured Sale Prices \$3.25, \$3.85, \$5.45 to \$10.95.





twelve times with my French heels Athletic club here last night.

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# RUSSIAN SCOUTS SEND APPEAL TO

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

CHITA, Far Eastern republic, Sept.

10.—The Russian boy scouts are sending a message to the American scouts appealing to them to organize famine aid. Many children have been senthere from the Volga country, and 2,000 more are coming this month. They will be apportioned among the families, as the Chita government is not able to provide for them owing to its lack of funds.

R. E. Gere, Arcola, III.

Mrs. H. O. Clarke, La Grange, III.

J. H. F. Lakeview Berrien Co., Mich.

Maybelle Lyons, Kokomo, Ind.

Mrs. Mary Hunter.

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John w. Gaddis, Fairview, III.

John and Mary McCreight, Industry, III.

E. S. Smith, Westville, Ind.

G. D.

Total

The children coming from the interi-or of Russia brought a little food with hem. An analysis of their bread hows that it was made of a mixture rel, grass, and a trace of bran.

Peril to 90,000,000.

According to reports received here from the ten governments in the valley of the Volga, there are 90,000,000 persons in danger of starving, and the minimum requirement, based on half rations, is set at 1,440,000,000 pounds for the peasants, 612,000,000 pounds for the peasants, 612,000,000 pounds for the townspeople, and 504.

The soviet government to send grain, promising repayment later, but the supply here is insufficient for the needs of the people. Some grain is being imported from Manchuria whenever cash is available.

Relief Moving Rapidly.

RIGA, Sept. 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—A fortnight after the first American food shipment was started

# **FUND FOR STARVING** RUSSIANS RAISED TO TOTAL OF \$2,135

eceived eleven contributions since Sunday, amounting to \$98, which

received here requires that proceeding to Russia, must



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# way, the American relief administra-tion officials in Riga expressed actis-faction at the manner in which the soviet officials are assisting in the task of transporting bread to the starving

Notwithstanding the tempora lay due to lack of rolling stock, 20,502 tons of food, or sufficient to feed 1,000,-000 children for nearly three weeks, has been unloaded and started for Moscow from Riga alone. Six small ships are being unloaded here today bring the total up to \$2,133.50, as follows.

and tonight it was promised that the docks would be clear by morning. In

wholesale costs.

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Lin is a mystery man to hundreds of his London admirers who are hunting the shy comedian. Now they see him—now they do not.

Despite the fact that 5,000 men and women mobbed a youth in a dinner ters of the relief administration.

Chicagoans Quit Russia.

RIGA, Sept. 13.—Five Chicago residents who have been enabled to leave Russia under the agreement betwen the American rilef administration and the soviet government are expected to the soviet government are expected to reach Riga tomorrow. They are Haramerican and their two

London admirers who are hunting scientific body, now in section at Edinburgh, discussed Charlie this afternoon admirers of his London admirers who are hunting burgh, discussed Charlie this afternoon appropries of the sense of humor in children. Dr. C. W. Kimmins, an educationalist; stated that Charlie's appeal to children is due to the fact that he breaks all social conventions by doing the things which they are forbidden to do.

BOY. 3. DIES OF SKULL FRACTURE.

Edward Milanessi, 3 years old, 1814 Addited that he had missed them while in American.

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IS HYLAN'S FOE

purality for Henry H. Curran, candidate for the mayoralty of 62,640 over Aldermanic nt F. H. La Guardia, who ran d, and 68,000 over County Judge L. Haskell, "wet" candidate,

all returns are in William M. the fourth candidate in the lican primary contest, the re-indicated, would receive only ap-

Gilroy Beats Halligan.

of the election districts availtion ticket, appeared to be a thip of Tammany Leader Charles H. Clark, and E. P. Bassett of Chicago. R. Miller, has apparently won

Tammany Man Wins. opponent was James J.

ricts in the entire city. S. Halleck, campaign man-



MAJ. HENRY H. CURRAN. Selected by New York City Republicans to oppose Mayor John F. clared yesterday.

Hylan, Democrat, in the coming Ald. John S.

CHICAGOANS GET SIXTEEN TARPONS IN SIX DAY HUNT

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 13.—Sixteen tar-pons, the large game silver fish of the Gulf of Mexico, were landed off Coden over John J. Halligan, who ran by a party of Chicago and Alabama e same nomination on Judge business men who are hunting for the big fish, including the giant rays. They on for borough president of In the party were R. L. Redheffer, in reality a fight on the William S. Crosby, W. B. Taylor, W.

> Robs Child's Bank of 3 Pennies, Gets 15 Years

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 13 .- [United district, who had the penitentiary for stealing three pen nies from a child's bank was the punishment inflicted upon Ray Ivy today by Superior Judge Willis. Ivy was found guilty of committing a burglary after dark, for which the law provides for one to fifteen years at hard labor for the fifteen years at hard la

ell, 18,833; Bennet, 2,497. The figures are for 1,510 out of 2,733 Marine Recruiting on districts in the entire city.

Is Ordered Resumed

Maj. A. B. Miller, in charge of mabeaten, and shot in the chest rine recruiting in Chicago, received received the free recruiting in Chicago, received in Livingston place at 17th less than 200 feet from the of Charles F. Murphy.

The recruiting in Chicago, received the recru GARBAGE DUMP Quarry at Bridewell. ON CITY LAND

**SAVES \$375,000** 

Quarry at Bridewell.

Clark, appointed

The quarry for which administration officials looked for two years and which was found by Ald. Clark's committee in seventy-two hours is on the Bridewell property and is now used by prisoners to exercise their muscles breaking rock.

It has a catacity of 1,000,000 cubic yards—enough space to take care of the refuse of the Twelfth, Thirteenth. Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Nineteenth Aldermen Find Available Thirty-third, Thirty-fourth, and Thirty-fifth wards for the next year and one-

Ald. Clark, accompanied by Frank H. Cenfield and Frank Flanagan of the finance committee's efficiency staff,

Start Dumping This Week. The quarry team track is to be widened today and it is probable that dumping will begin this week, a part

of the quarry being retained for the use of the prisoners at present. In the light of Ald. Clark's announcement of his find, aldermen were unanimous in declaring that the administra-tion's recommendation that \$375,000 be paid for a quarry at Grand and Camp-bell avenues ranks among the "big-gest bone head plays" in the city

On the council floor administration nended by the administration, spokesmen, headed by Ald. Oscar Ol-

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covered a quarry on city property which will make the purchase of a dump unnecessary.

Covered a quarry on city property claring that the price was fair and that no other quarry was available.

To this Aldermen Clark, Toman. Richert, and others replied that to adopt the administration's proposition would be "a rotten bargain," "vile holdup," "a robbery," and "a big

In spite of these charges Ald. Olsen. Piotrowski, Czekala, Devereux, Agnew and Albert voted to go ahead and buy the quarry without further investigation. Forty-eight other aldermen voted against the proposal, thus permitting Ald Clark to make his inquiry. mitting Ald. Clark to make his inquiry.

Sioux City, Ia., Sept. 13.—[Special.] and How to Use Them." the finance committee's efficiency staff, completed final arrangements for the use of the quarry yesterday afternoon in a conference with Supt. Joseph in the District court here today, Mrs. Use of the quarry yesterday afternoon in a conference with Supt. Joseph in a conference with Supt. Joseph in the District court here today, Mrs. Use of the quarry yesterday afternoon in a conference with Supt. Joseph in the District court here today, Mrs. O. J. Moore, who is suing her husband, a wealthy wholesale grocer, asks for \$300,000 alimony and for \$15,000 for attorneys' fees. A Miss Hazel Kendall was named in the original petition attorneys' fees. A Miss Hazel Kendall was named in the original petition "Billy" and "Grace," Orpheum circuit actresses, are also will be detected in the District court here today, Mrs. O. J. Moore, who is suing her husband, a wealthy wholesale grocer, asks for \$300,000 alimony and for \$15,000 for attorneys' fees. A Miss Hazel Kendall was named in the original petition attorneys' fees. A miss Hazel Kendall was named in the original petition "Billy" and "Grace," Orpheum circuit actresses, are also will be discounted in the District court here today, Mrs. O. J. Moore, who is suing her husband, a wealthy wholesale grocer, asks for \$300,000 alimony and for \$15,000 for attorneys' fees. A Miss Hazel Kendall was named in the original petition "Billy" and "Grace," Orpheum circuit actresses, are also will be discounted in the District court here today, Mrs. O. J. Moore, who is suing her husband, a wealthy wholesale grocer, asks for \$300,000 alimony and for \$15,000 for attorneys' fees. A Miss Hazel Kendall was named in the original petition "Billy" and "Grace," Orpheum circuit actresses, are also will be discounted in the District court here today, Mrs. On the District court here today, Mrs. On the District court here today. Mrs. On the District court here today, Mrs. On the District court here today. Mrs. On the District court here today. Mrs. On the District court here today. Mrs. On the District co pheum circuit actresses, are also William T. A. Barber of the Wesleyan named.

IN RESOLUTION BY METHODISTS

Asks \$300,000 in Divorce -Methodist Episcopal church presided Suit; Names 2 Actresses this afternoon, the topic being "The Church and the Young: How to Train

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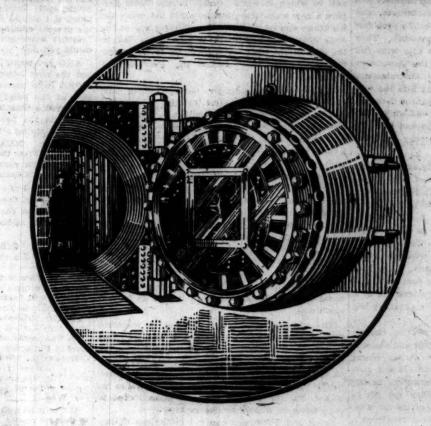
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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

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- 5-Develop All Railroad Terminals. 6-Push the Chicago Plan.

# THE ARMS PARLEY.

A cable dispatch from Sydney, Australia, says that Lord Northcliffe is urging upon the Austhe arms limitation conference at Washington, goods and that workmen take a cut in their wages. even if such representation is not formal and based upon a separate invitation from the United States government. Lord Northcliffe speaks good sense

Australia and New Zealand have an intimate perare not generally popular with the Australasians. stranger. They believe we were late in coming into the war It has been the stranger because Small and and they remember that it was a Japanese fleet, not Thompson obtained control of the state prinan American fleet, which chased a number of Ger- cipally on the issue that 5 cents was enough for hands of the British cruisers, thereby relieving not begun to come down they said that excess over them of serious unpleasantnesses.

But notwithstanding this underlying antipathy to the United States, the problems of the Australasians in the Pacific are very much like our own. only more so. Five or six million white people determined to keep their country for the whites alone, are situated within three to seven days' journey by sea of one hundred millions or so of yellow and brown people who are overcrowded in their own lands and are seeking outlet. They may have given thanks for a Japanese fleet as a protection from a group of German raiders but in a different emergency they would give anything but

Canada is in a somewhat similar position, though farther from the seat of oriental power and perhaps in retarding the return to normal. Everything less attractive to the oriental eye. It, too, ought to be represented in the conference. If our government does not include these dominions in the helder. A workman is asked to come down in his by other means. England might invite an Australian representative and a Canadian representative to sit with its delegation. If that cannot be arranged those countries can send informal delethe needs of the time. They have adopted some rations to advise with the British delegations, of economies. They can adopt more. which they would be morally a part.

We want Australasia and Canada in the parley. The limited participation of Belgium and Holland, A 10 cent elevated fare and an 8 cent surface line sium's logical part in so far as we can see is nil. development and hurtful to its healthy daily rou-Holland, we suppose, gets in through her inter- tine. They grew out of war conditions, but were ests in Java. Those interests have already paid not to be accepted as normal. Holland sufficiently large dividends.

more of a debating society and the less of an execu- sponsible and insincere they were is revealed by tive meeting it will be. For that reason the coun- their failure to accomplish a single thing even when tries represented should be those with primary, not secondary, interest in the subjects under dis. busy. If they accomplish anything it will be forced cussion-limitation of armaments and settlement from them. of Pacific questions and policies. Australia, New Zealand and Canada certainly have such primary interests. Belgium and Holland have not.

# MR. ROOT DECLINES.

Elihu Root has declined to be a candidate for judge of the international court of justice and, we think, wisely. He has accepted appointment as one of the four American representatives to the conference for the limitation of armament. It is desirable to keep that conference as clear as possible of all that pertains to the league of nations. the treaty of Versailles or any outgrowth of it.

It was the purpose and hope of the league to esablish closer relations with the American administration through Mr. Root, and he probably underin that fashion. His age is an acceptable reason for his refusal, which will leave him free to repre sent American interests in the Washington confer-

### THE URGENT NEED OF CHARITY.

decreased revenue with which to meet those

face the fact that present conditions are hard upon sonal liberty, the property rights or the vested interjobless in order that they may be self-supporting America, which appears to be determined and wideto the unemployed, but no such success in this line is possible or expected as will eliminate entirely the necessity of charity. At best there will be many worthy families dependent upon charity for assistance if not for their very lives.

The only way in which their needs can be met is through voluntary gifts of money to the United Charities. Acting through this medium, the charitably inclined may be assured that their gifts are not being wasted and are not being lavished upon the unworthy. It is essential both for our selfect and for the honor of Chicago that we prostance for these poor. We cannot allow them to starve or freeze in the midst of our comarative plenty. It is necessary, therefore, that rdinary citizens, of large means or small, should it the item of charity into their family budgets nd give this money to the United Charities, even ne small sacrifice of a night at the theater or a new overcoat for themselves.

As a nation we boast that our more enlightened nt and our higher individual standards dency have prevented such a tragedy of starvation and dissolution as is now taking place things home to you that you never saw before." in Russia. But for the starving child or mother it is no greater comfort to die on the shores of same thing."-American Legion Weekly.

the Chicago river than to die on the shores of the Volga. The difference is one of numbers, not of the nature of individual suffering. If we are on a higher political, economic and moral plane than bolshevik Russia we can show it by rescuing the ungry, cold, and poorly clad at our doors. We can accomplish that rescue in businesslike manner

by providing funds for the United Charities. Donations should be sent to David R. Forgan, president of the National City Bank of Chicago and general treasurer of the United Charitles.

### GET THE RATES DOWN.

After eight months of insistence by THE TRIBUNE the city administration is asking the state to reduce street car fares. The reluctance to do so has been as apparent as it has been strange. Small and Thompson control the methods by which fair street car rates can be established and they were able to delay and postpone for the greater part of a year until the published reports of the increasing street car profits made further inaction preposterous.

They have been immovable during a period in which the community has been struggling to get down from its stilts. The pressure in every direction has been to get back to normal conditions destroyed by war, to get rid of excessive prices and

to restore activities and free circulation. During this period there has been no sign that WELCOME AUSTRALASIA TO the public utilities had any pressure upon them at all. They have absorbed the savantages of decreased costs but have not been made to decrease the cost of their service to the people.

There has been a demand that prices of every thing else be cut, that merchants mark down their carpenters are asked to take theirs, etc. Natural forces have operated, persuasion has been used and deflation demanded.

These efforts have not had natural smooth char nels in which to work. Judge Landis could presonal interest in the limitation conference, and pare a new wage scale, but he could not make the particularly in the settlement of Pacific problems workmen who selected him as arbitrator accept the which will be attempted at this meeting. They workmen who selected him as arbitrator accept the wouldn't know what I was talking about. What carrying out the treatment considerable wouldn't know what I was talking about. What carrying out the treatment considerable enough to make the sacrifice and exought to be represented. We say this with full the case of the public utilities there is an agency usness that America and the Americans with authority. That makes the inaction the

man raiders away from their coasts and into the street car fare. Over a year ago, when prices had 5 cents was robbery. For eight months they have been in control of the situation. The Illinois com

> merce commission is Small's commission. In times which demand reduction and deflation and with control of the machinery to make reductions, Small and Thompson have permitted the peo ple they deluded last September to continue paying 8 cents on the surface lines and 10 cents on the elevated. They have permitted gas rates to continu at high mark with the gas company showing to creased profits. Utilities over which the state administration has control have not been forced to come down off their stilts and get back to norma

The utilities have been permitted to maintain their prices at high and that has had its effect which unjustly remains high enables other prices to remain high. The utilities affect every houseoference by special invitations they can get in wages, but the utilities have not been forced to come down on what they charge him.

> Small and Thompson can get reductions if they want to. The utilities can be made to readjust to

The Thompson-Small control of utilities has been opposed to good public policy. It has hurt the city. priate. Incidentally, in the trial of this case, wilch l- fare are inconsistent with the needs of proper city

Last September Small and Thompson were using The more interests sitting in the conference the the issue irresponsibly and insincerely. How irre natural factors began to demand that they get

# Editorial of the Day

THE BLUE LAW MOVEMENT. [Washington Post.]

apparently on foot a well laid and c certed plan for the enactment of Sunday blue law; during the coming fall and winter. In four southern states-Alahama, Florida, Louisiana, and Tennessee rigid Sunday closing hills are awaiting the reconven ing of the legislatures for discussion and action. The

Florida measure, which is reported to have the indorsement of an important new citizen of that state in the person of William Jennings Bryan, proposes to stood the purpose and did not care to be employed prohibit the use of electricity and music on Sunday except for church and Sunday school services, for the private home and for public streets and to close every place of amusement and all establishments where soft drinks are sold. Under the terms of the Tennessee bill, drafted by Noah W. Cooper, who favors a national blue law, all Sunday trains would be stopped and the publication of Sunday newspapers prevented.

The first point of attack, as was the case with pro hibition, is evidently to be the south, and when the The financial condition of the United Charities south is solid, or nearly so, the venue will be changed commands the attention of Chicagoans. The or, to the District of Columbia, to army and navy rese ganization is laboring under the double burden of vations and to other territory controlled by the fedgreatly increased demands upon its resources and eral government. Extension to the rest of the country will be the next logical step.

There is no doubt the movement is making head way. Earnest and able men and women, some Self-respecting residents of the city may as well them not overburdened with scruples as to the per the poor and that the approaching winter will be ests of others, are behind it and pushing it might and harder. Organized efforts to find work for the main. In opposition is the Anti-Blue Law League of and the chant started over again until all the fists will be of value in exactly the proportion of jobs awake organization that senses the ultimate national alms of the Sunday closers. Between the two contending forces the fight gives promise of being a stiff country will not be taken unawares, as it was great part in the wet and dry campaign. If it adopts Sunday blue laws, it will do so with its eves open.

"Well," said the London club optimist, "I admit things are pretty bad at the moment, but I feel sure we shall pull through in time and we have vast resources in reserve, for the British empire is one of

"Granted," replied the club pessimist, "but you must add that it is also one in which the tax collector never goes to bed."-Exchange,

MASCULINE CONSIDERATION

William," snapped the dear lady viciously. " didn' hear the clock strike 2 as you came in?" "You did, my dear. It started to strike 10, bot stopped it to keep it from waking you up."-Stray

"Huh! I've got a laundryman who does the

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quip's fall where they may.

THE DEATH OF SUMMER. Now fair Summer's streaming efficer
Yields to Autumn's hase of gold;
Summer hours like sheep are driven
Back to Nature's fold.
Dimmer grows the Old Year's vision,
Shortened is his vital breath;
All the earth, with hues funereal,

Tells of queenly Summer's death.

Lo! the shadows longer fall,

And a hush is over all.

From her brimming horn of plenty Autumn soon shall pour her hoard, Then in cellars, ready waiting,

All with gladness shall be stored, There to wait the hungry winter,
When the chilling wind shall blow,
And the kettle's cheery singing
Shall drive back the ice and snow.

Grateful hearts' glad offering. CHICAGO carpenters' contribution to be ongs: If at first you don't succeed, strike, strike

FAST STUFF. [From the Waterloo, Wis., Democrat.] Miss Gladys Trotts was rushed to the General hospital at Madison Wednesday to undergo an operation for appendicitis. She is recover-

E. W. H., vacationing at Watertown, Wis. (he loesn't explain why), writes: "I saw a sign in the window of Knick's Tailors, Third street, which read 'We Keep the Best of Everything.' I agreed with them after making a purchase.

PROBLEM OF CONDUCT. Sir: Will you please advise meh on a question The second question is: "Can dia of deportment: What should an unmarried gentle-betics be kept from failing?" That ques nan say upon being introduced to a baby? I feel t beneath my dignity to go down to the kid's level has some extreme cases that can eat and say something like "Goo-goo! Yes him was—only 700 calories a day with safety, but bright eyes; kutchy koo-koo!" Still, on the other they have learned to live satisfactorily hand, if I should ask the kid what he thought of on that.

AND you won't believe it, and we should worry, but the next letter we opened was from A SIZE MORE (who names these contribs anyway?). My idea of the height of optimism, wrote he, is a newlywed estimating all the money he will make selling to the newspapers the funny cracks his pected that living the prescribed life future offspring will spring.

NEARER TO THEE. [From the Iuka, Miss., Vidette.] House for rent, convenient to the cemetery.

SPEAKING of openings, he continued, as he slit another letter, the medical profession will be eager ment faithfully and intelligently gento learn from the Daily News: "White City an- erally can expect to live longer than the nounces the opening of Paul Biese and his or-

(1) Philardee is to compose a satisfactory fourth slothful, the attentive and interested line completing the quatrain suggested below, for embership in The Bookfellows.

(2) The judges are to be Aries, Apples, Ursus, Paz, and T. C. C. (3) The name of Laura Blackburn is not to be used in Philardee's last line. Here is the stickler:

When I challenged Philardee He promptly did a backturn. "I'm no poet," chortled he

It might be well to explain, for the benefit of the occasional reader, that this is not the Laura Blackburn Lyric Poetry competition, but is an entirely

INNOCENT BYSTANDER. FATTY ARBUCKLE says he's through with booze for life. For life seems singularly approwill command international attention, San Fran-

heritage of the spirit of '49.

Ye ed humbly confesses he didn't suspect grownups possessed memories so retentive. Apparently every reader of The Trib has his or her favorite childhood rhyme. So many have been received that we scarcely know where to begin. However, we're going to publish all of them. Pingpong supplied us with a reminiscent chuckle with "Cheese The police go to his room and remove It." Remember? The other day he witne group of children playing it. The little girl, who authority and legal right to take the was IT, was apparently new at the game. The dead man's effects away from the hotel formula, as you know, is:

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-Cheese #t She had it:

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10 Jesus. Many versions have been received of one popular if nothing is left belonging to the dead jingle. We feel sure no one will be offended if we man? publish two received from O. A. O. He writes: In the good old days down south when we kids gathered in the summer evening's dusk to play elimination by one of the following bits of doggere we never knew them as doggerel then:

Eenie, meenie, minie, Catch a nigger by the toe, If he hollers, let him pay Fifty dollars every day— O. U. T. is out. Eenie, meenie, minie, mo; Crack a feenie, finie fo.

Mama teach'a, papa teach'a. Rick, bick, band de O. U. T. is out.

And after IT, with eyes closed, had counted u to a designated number, and was ready to open his eyes and begin the search, IT would declare loudly, that all might hear:

Bushel of wheat, bushel of rye, All ain't ready, h All around base is IT.

Here apparently are two versions of the The first is from UNK, who writes: Do you remember how the kids all lined up with their two fists in front of them and one of them counted

> Ibbeddie, Bibbeddie Zibbeddie, Zab-Ibbeddie, Bibbeddie KANOLA

On the Kanola you put the fist in back of you were in back and the last one was IT. Ve's ver-

Ibbitty, bibbitty, sibbitty sob, Ibbitty, bibbitty canaba, Canaba in, canaba out, Canaba over the water spout will be published tomorrow. Say it with

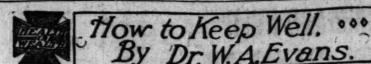
"ELIHU ROOT'S refusal to be a candidate for judge of the international court of justice threw a bombshell into league of nations circles."-The

LUCK is always against some persons. We've yearned for years to capture one of these bombshells, but have never been around when the

MR. MICAWBER was right. Something is al ways turning up. The sewing machine man who turned up at our domicile yesterday to fix a bobbin positively didn't try to sell us a new machine. SENATOR FRELINGHUYSEN remained mute

minded caddle failed to bring along the customary YANKEE capital has acquired 1,000,000 acres of agricultural land in Europe. Proposed slogan for the American farmer—

1. What is Yap and why famous? A small island in the western Pacific, formerly a German possession, valuable because it is a cable station, now held EASTWARD, Hoe.



satters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1921: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] DIABETICS AND NORMAL DIET.

R. J. R. WILLIAMS, speaking before a Pittsburgh medical society, answered some questions which diabetics frequently ask me. Dr. Williams has been treating diabetics for about five years according to the Allen

The first question was: "Does the method ever restore the diabetic to complete health and enable him to eat what ne pleases in whatever quantity he

To that Dr. Williams replies: "It is very improbable. Dr. Williams has had one man so thoroughly cured that he can eat about what he pleases, including some cane sugar; but even that man does not eat as much as he pleases. The doctor has had other patients so improved that they could eat any other food they pleased, but they must avoid cane sugar. He has had many patients restored to capacity to eat reasonably with safety. He thinks there is no chance that anybody with true diabetes ever will be so completely cured that he will be fool-

The second question is: "Can diation he answers in the affirmative. He

The third was: "Is the gain from pense worth while?" The answer is

The fourth was: "Does carrying out the treatment add materially to the length of life?" The answer is "Yes." In the case of children it can be exwill double the life expectancy.

The improvement in the life expectancy of diabetic young adults is somewhat better than in the case of child Older adults may live out the life ex pectancy for persons of that age. In fact, a person who carries out the treatexpectancy of persons of his age.

GIDDAP, PEGASUS.

Of course, among diabetics there are Sir: Here are the terms of my Philardee prize all sorts of people—the courageous and the cowardly, the enterprising and the and the indifferent.

> There are those who are wisely advised, who are willing to learn, who have developed self-control and who are courageous, who can be cured. The weak cowardly will dia. The treatment means nothing for them. When the people of this deficient group have any disease they must have a specific, a short cut, a magic, overnight cure, or they are "goners." Anything which requires day by day living the law is out of their

each.

Williams says that not all persons way is the straight and narrow path.

who are supposed to have diabetes ar who are supposed to have diabetics. In a group of 450 supposed to have diabetes the urines of 250 gave no reaction for sugar, 106 were diabetics, and 100 had a reducing substance similar to sugar in the urine, but they were no diabetics. Some of the last group had low grade infections of a nature which ses the urine to give a sugar reaction The members of this group are cure rathen easily.

HAVE HEART EXAMINES B. H. C. writes: tell me what causes my legs, ankles, and feet to swell every day? It is all gor during the night. Is there a remedy? It is difficult to walk. I have consult physicians but am not cured. Am an old gentleman 90 years old, weigh 170 ounds. I raise much phiegm and my eyes water. Have no other troubles."

REPLY. Have your near and adulys canamics of these organs is the most frequent cause of dropsy. If both organs are sound varicose veins may be the cause. If so, elatic stockings would lessen it. Probably however, rubbing is all the treatment you ed use if the heart and kidneys are sound

REMEDY FOR CRACKED TOES. S E writes: "Sprinkling stearate of zinc between the toes will give perma nent relief from cracks in the flesh Warts can be successfully removed by sistent application of tincture of lodine. It took from three to five months before mine completely disap-

NOT DANGEBOUS OPERATION. R. E. D. writes: "I am cross eyed My left eye turns in. Can it be straightened by an operation? Is it a dangerous operation?

REPLY. Some crossed eyes can be straightened by wearing properly fitted glasses. Some re-quire operation. If neglected, sight is lost eye. The operation is not dangerous

SEE EUGENICS BOOK. H. H. writes: "A friend has asked me for advice in regard to cousins marrying. Where can I find reference on this REPLY

"Inbreeding." by East and Jones, has chapter on the subject. So has Davenport' Heredity in Relation to Eugenics." SOME CASES ARE CURABLE.

F. D. writes: "Can tuberculosis be cured and how long does it take?" REPLY. Yes. There are thousands of cured cases at work in your city. That does not mean, however, that every case is curable. Time

required depends principally upon when treat-ment is begun and how it is carried out. THE NARBOWER THE BETTER. E. B. S. writes: "Is lime juice taken as a reducing agent effective and is it harmful in any way?"

KINDNESS NOT REWARDED.

in a doctor for my niece. At the time

the father of the child was not staying

Chicago, Sept. 7 .- [To the Legal Friend

# FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

HERE'S A NEW ONE. Saugatuck, Mich., Sept. 5 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A man fell dead in a Chicago restaurant. police and detectives were called They learn of the hotel at which he stopped. They learn he has relatives in another town, and are told to hold the body, which shall be called for soon. man? If so, how is the hotel man to get his pay for what the dead man owed him? Rings, silk shirts, suit, money were all gone; presumably sor took them. 2. Who pays his hotel bill

1. We see no grounds for it. sumably it will not be paid.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. DANCE HALL LICENSE. Chicago, Sept. 5.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I desire to rent a hall in which to hold weekly dances, charging admission. Will it be necessary to se

cure a license? T. B. PETOSKY. Depends on your local ordinances.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A PARTNERSHIP ON THE ROCKS. of the People.]-A and B are in a business partnership, no agreement existing etween them. They desire to sell the for a stated sum. 1. Can A compel B to take half of this sum, thereby making A the sole owner of the business? 2. Can A prevent B from selling the business for the stated sum? A. R. T.

the legal remedy is to file a bill

with me. 1. Does the fact that I called in the doctor mean that I must pay the fee? The doctor has put bill in adjust er's hands. The father makes a good salary, and owes me money. The child is no longer with me. 2. How can I get the money he owes me? ROSEMARY. 1. Yes, as between you and the doctor. your claim in the hands of an TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYE COMPLAINS. Chicago, Sept. 9 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People, 1-I have been employed

for the last three-years in one of the government bureaus. A reduction of

force was found necessary and my services discontinued, while quite a number without a civil service status were re tained. Is it not the law that noncivil service employes should be let out first, and not those who have been certified? Write to the civil service commission, Wash TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

COLLECTION AGENCY TACTICS. Chicago, Sept. 3 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Please examine the three papers attached and advise whether or not they are within the law, if mailed to a debtor in a sealed envelope unde letter postage.

An Illinois statute (1919 Session Laws, page 424) forbids sending or mailing a docu-ment simulating court process and provides fine of \$10 to \$390. We are of the opinion that the green sheet does simulate court process, but your statement does not make clear whether it was mailed in Illinois. If it was should report the facts to the state's you should report the facts to the state attorney. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

### MEMORY, TESTS Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow. 1. What work of Julius Cæsar is still of Versailles against the objection

in use today? 2. Harper's Ferry is at the junction

of what three states? 3. Who is governor of New York? 4. How many cities in the United States have passed the 500,000 mark in population and how many are on the

Great Lakes? 5. What is fluor spar? What is it used for? 6. What did Capt. Adrian C. Anson do the year after he left the Chicago 7. For what is Flagstaff, Ariz,

8. How many symphonies did Bee-Mahler write? 9. Who is United States ambassador to France?

10. Who invented the first suc when he sliced that drive in the match with the ful heavier-than-air flying machine President, the assumption being that his absent. and where?

the United States. 2. Who succeeded the elder Carter H. Harrison, assassinated, as mayor of Chicago? John P. Hopkins.

3. Who was Admiral Kolchak and shevist leader in Siberia; defeated and executed by the Reds. 4. Who is the head of the Ro Catholic church in Chicago? The Most Rev. George W. Mundelein, D. D.

archbishop of Chicago. 5. What is clover especially good for besides its food value for stock? Clove it in the soil where it may be u 6. What is the nickname of St

uls? Of Cincinnati? Of Louisville? Of Milwaukee? Mound City. Quee City. Falls City. Cream City. What outstanding reform in th executive departments of the govern ment at Washington has been insti tuted recently? The budget system. 9. Who composed the opera 'Manon'? Of "Manon Lescaut'

8. What was the capital of West Vir ginia before Charleston? Wheeling.

10. What is the name of the President's yacht? The Mayflower.



Bookworm: "If you feel like having a dip, Miss Prim, don't mind may

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full m and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the s

FOR AN UNEMPLOYMENT

ALLOWANCE. Chicago, Sept. 10.-The current Literums of editorial expression on unemploy-ment and the approaching conference from which it would seem clear tha has any feasible or even plausible remedy for the existing situation.

There is but one remedy for un ment, and that is to give the idle jobs There are but two possible employersprivate employers and governments, state and national. There is, virtually, but one form of public work which can be considerable extent by unskilled labor, Even here there is the difficulty that this work is largely done by expensive machinery which cannot be created in a hurry and which cannot be successfully operated by mill hands, dry goods Moreover, winter is just ahead of us, with the obstacles which it interpo

to all outdoor work. There is one thing, however, which congress can do for the unemployed without waiting for the rendition of learned reports which lead to no whither, and that is to provide immediately for an unemployment dole to all genuine workers who are idle through of theirs. This should be below the wage of common labor, to prevent imposition, with some allowance for dependents, and as ample provision as can be made for placing at work those who wish to work and on the rock pile those who do not

wish to work. For private employment, what can the government do? Can the employers be wheedled into employing men for whose product they can see no market? MARX MANN.

"LABOR SLAPS ITS OWN PACE." Chicago, Sept. 9.—The five men of various building trades who were queried by the Inquiring Reporter on Sept. 8 and who splurged "damn," "rotten," and all over their answers are, in my humble opinion, poor exponents of the so-called "big hearted, thinking,

democratic, American laboring man." with capital invested are staggering along trying to make a decent prof The laboring man, with no capital inof the People.]-Some time ago I called vested, running no risks of fluctuating markets and heavy losses, makes far more in proportion than many wholesal

ers and retailers. Almost all prices have dropp the exception of rent, which is due, of course, to the high price of labor. Let the laboring man and his wife compar last year's and this year's prices. Let them glance closely at the con prices of flour, sugar, eggs, butter, potatoes, cotton goods, and shoes. Figures do not lie, but the workingman is lying -to himself-blinding his eyes from the truth. The war is over! The farmer can live without the city, but can the city live without the farmer? The same applies relatively with capital and labor The harder labor fights capital the harder

labor slaps its own face! ALBERT HALPER

DESPAIRING OF CIVILIZATION. Chicago, Sept. 12.-After perusing today's issue with all the reports of horror. urder and depravity, I ask myself, What is this world of ours coming to?" The reading of such happenings fairly makes one's hair stand on end; it sends blush of shame into the face of any lecent, clean-minded person. Mankind eems to have gone crazy and to have decency and order. How will it all end?

surely as we sow, so shall we reap.

Any one who has eyes to see and ears

to hear, knows that society will a but surely break up unless, by mohuman effort of both the church and

law, a check is set to the dow trend of moral standards. Des LET US CROW.

Chicago, Sept 10.-THE TRIBUNE is terested in fire prevention. Here a two more details it can boost, if you Labeling buildings, and tax re As it is now, everything is "firepree The owner of the worst rat trap of hotel can put a coat of fi paint on his doorway and adve building in letters six feet high as "

solutely fireproof." What I am clamoring for is that en public and semi-public building, seventy people habitually work of gregate, shall be examined and ra duly constituted authority, the build department, and the result of such n ing, in the form of a conspicuous his or tag, shall be affixed to the main trance of that building, "Fire ing," "Ordinary Construction

Dangerous." The man with "Dangerous" building will have a hard time

it—even these days of dearth of beings—or in inveigling patrons into hotel, or apartment, or store.

Why should a man be penalized to the more fireproof, the more pended, the higher are his taxes. not scale the tax on buildings to their merit, the other way ar It's for the fire trap and sl building that we have to maint departments and such pronot let that class of bul higher scale of tax for that prot rather than the building where eve

such protection? Incidentally, as Oct. 3 may not be amiss to remind The UNE that it was largely through Chicago day was established, that It h over and that it might be se fit for it to crow just a little

that accomplishment. ON THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IL. Chicago, Sept. 9.-It is alarming to a the increased number of une

throughout the country, while the honest are sure of sustenance. Surely our government, either natial, state, or local body, should m some effort to uplift the morale of the hard luck ex-soldiers and fellow zens out of work today. They are asking for huge wages, neither for an luxuries. They simply want to earn

honest livelihood. The sentenced convict today rece maintained by the government, where suffers no hunger, no financial lation, if he has good behavior. I a understand that he receives good cal attention, reads good books, is s fered an education and wears shoes will whole bottoms, and is often treated to movies, while the 100 per cent now out of employment travels his daily

rounds with eyes bulging out at the sight of a bill of fare. Now, are convicts entitled to better treatment than their superiors the horest and willing worker

JOSEPH D. ABRANSON.

NEW VERSION OF THE STINGIES! MAN. Chicago, Sept. 12 .- On my way to t elevated bought a tag. While seated the tag became loosened and dropped on the seat. A man standing reached over picked it up and tied it to his lape

JAP AIMS IN ASIA



twenty-one demands on China of 1915, a willingness to withdraw from and in return will ask for a ninety- region of Tsingtao and will turn nine year lease of Darien (Port Ar- railroads of the region over to an thur) and other lands in South Man- sponsible Chinese police force,

churia, it is reported. 2-The Japs also demand that the ight to lease Kiau-Chau bay, with superior mining, fishing, and fore rights and privileges in the neutral rights in Siberia.

same time withdrawing its own

5-Japan also demands free n 3—The railways and mines of Kiau-tion of the Amisr river and its Chau shall become the joint property taries.

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FARMERS'

IN TIGHT

BY ARTHUR

De Kalb. Ill., Sept. 1
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# FARMERS' PURSE

The elephant has stepped on the mer's pocketbook. For 1,500 miles

In interest on "investment."

Corn growers are harder hit than the products in so low, that wherever one holds the interrogation mark, he grower that the farmer is soon answer that the f

Sterling, Dixon and De Kaib, Ia., ought to been squinting through the and of the telescope.

In Egypt, in the southern part of the state, conditions appear better than in the pocketbook. For 1,500 miles urists have in general told one hat with farm prices down to levels while other commodities hat with farm prices down to levels while other commodities had above, it's going to be hard.

Sterling, Dixon and De Kaib, Ia., ought to give a fairly accurate cross section of the southern part of the southern part of the dirty-six bushels to the acre, for which the average for the United States. Of the

scratching to get cost of production out of the crops, this without figuring in interest on "investment."

Corn growers are harder hit than wheat producers. Tenants are stuck worse than farmers who own. Incomes of both have been reduced. The exchange value of corn, oats and other than the common story is that with old corn much. Also, farming has become more diversified.

Some of the farmers spoken to along the route, although uttering loud complaints because this year the present prices will yield little if any interest on the conditions are not so stringent as investment, still had a word of another the route and the route and the new crop likely to travel down diversified.

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# The "Bat" Dress

A Sensation of

( KERMANS Autumn Jashion Exhibit



### A Kerman Innovation

This afternoon Frock, of satin · crepe, with beautiful beaded work, is one of the many exclusive Kerman originations for Autumn whose beauty marks them as the inevitable choice of women of discriminating taste.

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Formal Gowns Wraps



# The Cemetery Beautiful

Planted amidst nature's own beauty, man has created a beautiful park cemetery. The sunken gardens, the winding paths, and the imposing chapel makes this spot a vision of beauty. It is indeed a fitting final resting place for our beloved ones.

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State at Jackson

1921 Is Rewarding Fighters

# LEAGUE ELECTS

GENEYA, Sept. 13.—The election of dudges for the international court of dudges for the seemed and the entire Bay their resignation the cabinet. By their resignation the cabinet by the secretariat for Roscoe Pound, as the American judge of the international court, indications tonight are that John Bassett Moore will be elected, as he has received the solid support of the South American states. Jean Hennessey of France, the Three Star brandy king, this afternoon spoke feelingly against optium and other harmful drugs, urging that they be stamped out on the ground that the morals and health of the human race, was endangered.

Capt. M. Bruce of Australia asserted was the self-out of the South States solidly in its efforts to reach an account of being the center of reactionary murder plans.

The murderers, who have not been as son. Searching the house they discovered letters from the alleged murderers both before and after the crime. They also found photos which will be sent broadcast over the continent. They were written on the paper, "Center 13878 Berlin."

After three days the German Sherocke saw as great light and looked up a Berlin telephone number. They are the morals and health of the human race, was endangered.

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that his country would support the United States solidly in its efforts to Chancellor Wirth's regulations. the Washington conference.

Seek Burgenland Peace. VIENNA, Sept.—[By the Associ-ted Press.]—The Marquis della Toretta Italian foreign minister and repesentative of Italy in the allied su-reme council, arrived here today and will confer comorrow with President Hainisch and Foreign Minister Scheb-The Best Liked Candies in Chicago and It is understood he will press austria to support be Italian proposal to the council of an bassadors in Paris for collective steps by the powers to adjust the whole matter.

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large concentration Hungarian troops in the vicinity of Pressburg, at the boundary between Hungary and Czecho-Slovakia, the latter country has and Every Day en compelled to reinforce its troops the neighborhood sufficiently to you can't buy better in the neighborhood sufficiently to hold the Danube bridgehead.

No further conflicts on the Burgenland frontier are reported, the Australian St. (Near Michigan Blvd.) trians having withdrawn to their side

school GAMBLERS FREED.

The William L. Morgan released eleven wood high school students, arrested yes-

# BERLIN HOPEFUL LEARN IDENTITY OF EARLY END TO OF MURDERERS OF

BAVARIATROUBLE
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
BERLIN. Sept. 13.—The refusal of the Bavarian coalition parties to follow Premier von Kahr when he tried low Premier von Kahr when he tried to the student Heinrich Tilles sen, a former naval officer, and Heinrich Tilles sen, a former naval officer, and Heinrich Tilles sen, a former naval officer, and Heinrich Schultz, a merchaft, as slayers of the British and a Mathias Erghargar strongly implicates the most of the British and a Mathias Erghargar strongly implicates the most of the British and a Mathias Erghargar strongly implicates the most of the British and a Mathias Erghargar strongly implicates the most of the British and a Mathias Erghargar strongly implicates the most of the British and a Mathias Erghargar strongly implicates the most of the British and a Mathias Erghargar strongly implicates the most of the British and a Mathias Erghargar strongly implication to the strongly impl to induce them to formulate a condition which Berlin could not accept, owing to pressure from the Socialist parties, was responsible for the resignation of himself and the entire Baraccused of being the center of reactionary murder plans. BY HENRY WALES.

owing to pressure from the Socialist parties, was responsible for the resignation of himself and the entire Bavarian cabinet.

The Best Liked Candies in Chicago

# Dispatches from Prague, Czecho-lovakia, state-that in view of the



To the Great North Woods Tourist and Fishing District of Wisconsin-Michigan

Round Trip Fares From Chicago, Including Tax

The conditions are most favorable this season for late Summer and Fall fishing in the lakes and streams of Northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

In addition to the attraction of fine fishing the vacationer who goes to this Great North Woods Lake and Resort Region in the Fall enjoys it at the time when the tang of the balsam is in the air and the glorious coloring of the evergreen forests, flashed with the flame of Manitou maple, the gold of the aspen and the bronzed crimson of the oak is most attractive.





# AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

American veterans of the British and attorneys Canadian forces will hold a business meeting Monday night, Sept. 19, at the club rooms, 209 West North avenue.

### **FOUR JURORS** PICKED TO TRY TOMMY O'CONNOR

for the killing of Detective Sergeant Patrick J. O'Neil, in Chief Justice Kickham Scanlon's court.



# "How strong do you have to be-?"

THAT'S what a man asked the other day when told you could bend an O'Sullivan Heel double.

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# The most marvelous machine in the world—and how it is neglected

AWAY back in the school books was a lesson on physiology.

Rather dull as a lesson. Yet it was the story of the most marvelous machine ever created—and how the machinegets its power and does its work.

That machine is the human body.

Some day the mechanical expert of this machine—the doctor—finds out for us where we have missed the lesson and neglected the machine.

GRAPE-NUTS food was made in accordance with the school book lesson on what the body needs and how its needs may best be supplied.

It is possible for a delicious food to be a scientific, "power" food. Grape-Nuts is such a food.

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Twenty hours of continuous baking has done certain wonderful things to the nourishing properties of whole wheat and malted barley flour, from which Grape-Nuts is made—and has produced a food in the form of crisp, olden-brown granules.

You chew Grape-Nuts thoroughly.

The rich, sweet flavor of Grape-Nuts is the reward of chewing. Nature people, who keep the natural teeth sound and perfect to old age, are eaters of food which requires chewing. Grape-Nut gives the teeth work to do.

Perhaps you remember a little of the physiology lesson, now—how the salivary juices respond when the food is thoroughly chewed—and the first important step in digestion is taken.

Life-Giving Properties

Wheat and malted barley are richest

of all grains in the food elements required for human use. In Grape-Nuts all the essentials provided by nature in these grains are retained and perfected. The long, slow baking process which produces Grape-Nuts turns the grain's starches into natural sweetness and breaks up the nutritive solids into forms easily assimilated by the body.

The exceptional nourishment from Grape-Nuts is secured with no tax upon the digestion.

# Penalties for Mistakes

When the doctor, as the mechanical expert of the bodily machine, comes to give advice in case of trouble, he finds that harm as well as good, often has resulted from food.

"Starchy" foods have been the subject of many warnings. Food which passes too slowly through the digestive tract causes disturbances to which much of the alowing down, wearing out, and failure of the bodily machine

A characteristic of Grape-Nuts is that it digests quickly and completely— without fermentation in the intestines.

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There is, therefore, a reason why, throughout the world, Grape-Nuts has steadily grown in favor these many years, as a food for fit well as charm to taste.

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Ready to eat from the package, always crisp, naturally sweet—served with cream or milk and a little sugar if desired—Grape-Nuts is an ideal dish for breakfast or lunch.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

1921 IS REWARDING FIGHTERS

to substitute for ry of Treasury Mell

Exemplif fully tail -\$65-i values a



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C., Sept. 13.-[Spe stock tax, effective in 1922.

est profits tax and passenger tax, but is pretty cerwas agreed to tain to vote to retain the tax on ex-

sion exempting up to \$500 of from building and loan stock.

Exemptions for "Drummers."

n exemptions to fraternal societies. No straight vote was taken on the

contest was whether or not it should U.S. TO REQUEST

will concur in the repeal of the freight and passenger tax, but is pretty ceration to vote to retain the tax on express and oil pipe lines.

Other changes than the above voted by the committee today included:

Voted to eliminate the house provision exempting up to \$500 of income.

# **BRITAIN TO BUILD** NEW ZR-2, BELIEF

# Mandel Brothers

Extraordinary pre-season sale of 500

# Women's and misses' fur trimmed suits

of duvet de laine, yalama, moussyne, cashmere velour -a score of new models--at one extremely low price

Exemplifying the latest developments in the mode for autumn-fashioned of new and preferred fabrics-beautifully tailored-richly fur trimmed-these suits will convince the discriminating, at first glance, that the sale price -\$65-is radically less than any merited quotation. Indeed, in this recurrence of a noted annual sale, the suit values are superior to any you have seen in years—and to most you will see this season.



Six women's models are pictured above.

of caracul, natural squirrel.

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Large fur collars & Australian opossum, kolinsky squirrel, mole and wolf

Six misses' models are illustrated below.



Embroidery, braid trimming and stitching add distinctive touches of adornment. Besides navy and black, which are decidedly smart, the suits are available in a wide choice of the season's newest colorings. Six women's models are sketched in the upper panel six misses' models in the lower panel and the twelve epitomize the charm of the whole five hundred suits. Women's sizes range from 36 to 46 bust; misses' sizes from 14 to 18 years. Women's and misses' suit sections, fourth floor.

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

# A Series of Special Sales of Smart New Fall Apparel

To Inaugurate the Opening of Certain Newly Appointed Sections

In the East Room there have just been established five sections to present, in a broader, more efficient way, apparel heretofore found elsewhere upon the Fourth Floor. Spacious rooms, as attractive in their appointments as is the merchandise presented. Excellent values prevail throughout, of which these sellings featured at this time are typical.

Fourth Floor, East.

# Wool Jersey Knickerbocker Suits Exceedingly Well Tailored, at \$25



A type of outdoor costume much in vogue now, in an uncommonly smart version. And this pricing, considering the decidedly good style and superior quality of these suits, is most unusual.

> Correctly Cut, Belted and Pocketed, In Navy Blue, Black, Brown

The jersey is of a soft fine quality, all wool, which gives excellent service, the sort so perfectly adapted to sports apparel. The style is shown in the sketch. An exceptionally good value at this pricing. \$25.

New Skirts, in Stripes and Plaids, Of Prunella Cloth, \$12.50

Straight, youthful lines and clever combinations of color mark these skirts for approval. In tan, brown and navy blue with contrasting stripings. \$12.50.

Smartly tailored blouses of pongee, to be worn with riding habits or with the knickerbocker suits. They have two top pockets and a convertible collar. Priced \$6. Fourth Floor, East.

# Smart Fox Neck-Pieces, \$47.50

In the Much-wanted Soft Brown Tone

The flattery of fox fur gives it fashion precedence, no matter what other furs are in . vogue. And, seeing these foxes, one cannot fail to realize that they are very remarkable values at this very low pricing.

Their Lustrous Quality and Full Generous Size Are Most Desirable

They are made with that sort of fur work-

nanship always a feature here. Sketched. Monkey Fur for Trimming

At \$2.25 Yard This is genuine monkey fur in the width one sees on distinctive fall frocks. At an extremely moderate pricing. And, too, all the other furs desired now for trimmings are here priced according to the kind and width.

Fourth Floor Mast.

# Women's and Misses' Tub Frocks

Of Cotton Crepe in Lovely Colors, \$3.50 to \$10 Entirely new, different and wholly delightful. So that women who prefer tub frock for indoor wear the year round will be much pleased to find such charming frocks so moderately priced.

They Are Indeed Out of the Usual With Quaint Embroideries in Wool or Silk

Sometimes the bodice is of one color, the skirt another. And there are all sorts of novel trimming touches in the way of bound scallops and cut-out applique to distinguish these smart new frocks.

# Girls' Velveteen Frocks, Are \$22.50 -

Quaint Frocks of Wool Jersey, \$13.50 As different as two frocks could be. Each so smart that many girls will want both, and so be in readiness for most any daytime occasion.

Demure Collar and Cuffs of Linen on the Jersey Frock A simple, straight frock, trimly belted in leath-

er, with hand-embroidered flowers. Tan, navy blue, beaver. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Sketched at left. \$13.50. The Checked Velveteen Frock Has a Pongee Underblouse, \$22.50

There are braid bindings and a patent leather belt, and the velveteen is in navy blue or Burgundy checks. Sizes 12 to 16 years. Sketched at right.





Black Apparel

Women who choose an allblack costume, whether for mourning or because of its vogue, find selection in this section unusually interesting.

New Frocks, Suits, Coats, Wraps, Blouses, Hats, Accessories

More and more is this section growing in favor, as it is most convenient to select every detail of the costime from assortments skillfully assembled. Fourth Floor, East.

# \$250,000,000 IN PUBLIC WORKS TO

### **Cabinet Bans Extension of** shared the glories of the old 1st Illinois infantry in France. As a runner Dole System. during the battle of Chipilly Ridge he was cited for conspicuous bravery. While delivering messages he was shot through both arms early in the fray.

BY JOHN STEELE.

go Tribune Foreign News Service.] rht: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune LONDON, Sept. 13.—The first sitting of the cabinet committee on unemployment, which was appointed at Inverness last week, was held at 10 Downing street today. The session lasted two hours and plans for the immediate re-

lief of the unemployed were considered.

It was decided that no extension of the dole system, under which approxi-mately \$160,000,000 has been given out without the slightest return, would be tolerated. Instead policies were formu-lated for starting work of a useful nawhich the men can be em

Attention was concentrated on carrying out the plan for the construction of arterial roads through and around on, which was worked out just pefore the war and then pigeonho

To Cost \$250,000,000. It was estimated then that the whole plan, including some new roads north, east, and west from London, would cost about \$250,000,000. It is proposed to appeal to the central government for a preliminary grant of \$50,000,000 to start the work immediately.

In the meanwhile the unemployed

In the meanwhile the unemployed throughout the country are getting out of hand, demanding work or support immediately. The riot yesterday at Liverpool was a case in point, although it is alleged that the rioting was due to police mishandling and would not have occurred under the London system. In a Liverpool police court today. tem. In a Liverpool police court today 156 people were charged with unlawful and riotous assembly and remanded for a week. The leaders were freed on \$50 ball and the others on \$25.

Unemployment Declines. Figures submitted to the cabinet mmittee show a steady decline in unemployment in recent months. The number who registered as being totally July 15, 1,867,000; Aug. 12, \$1,687,000; Aug. 19, 1,642,000; Aug. 26; 1,573,000; Sept. 2, 1,527,000. The number of per-

Sept. 2, 1,527,000. The number of persons on short time also has decreased in the same proportion, the total on Sept. 2 being about 400,000.

Owing to the prolonged trade depression the number who had exhausted their insurance benefit of twenty-two weeks is 290,000, but under the provisions of the act they will be entitled to a further sixteen weeks from Nov. 2, which will ease distress and relieve the burden of the local authorities.

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action all the while he was in the hos-

pital. Since July he has been hunting

a job. He is broke and discouraged. The wounds in his arms prevent him

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Germans broke through the British lines, to be stopped by a handful of American engineers. K. was one of

grabbed guns, and taught the Germans

that the American engineer was as handy with a rifle as he was with a

After seven months facing shell fire

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wonders when Mr. Employer is going to send a call in for him. It's peace

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year in college, is 40 years old, and has one dependent. Either of these men

can be reached through the Legion. Last week the Legion placed some

thing like 400 men, but most of the

Phone the Legion when you need help

that is hell, he says.

doing heavy manual lai

AID LONDON IDLE Fighting Easier than Finding Work.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 13.—John Pope, local attorney, and Frank Raw-lings of Chicago, were indicted for murder in the first degree today as a BY CAPT. T. J. BONNIWELL. is a native Chicago boy, who

Chicago Man Indicted in

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murder in the first degree today as a result of the shooting to death a week ago Sunday night of George H. Hickman, manager of a local vaudeville theater during an attempt to rob Hickman of the box office receipts. Rawlings is charged with firing the shot that killed Hickman and is said by the police to have confessed that Pope planned the robbery. move whisky.

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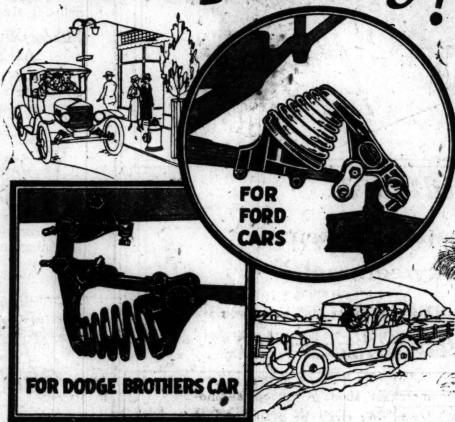
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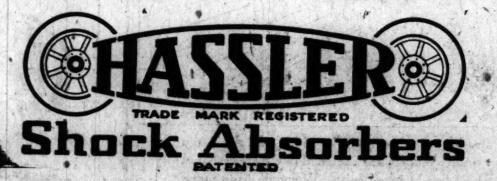
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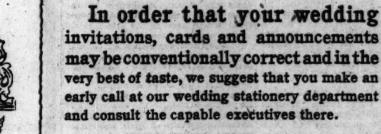
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# ADMIRAL HEADS JAP DELEGATION TO WASHINGTON

# U. S. Embassies, Lay Groundwork.

Tribune Foreign News Service.] : 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.) TOKIO, Sept. 13.—Admiral Baron Kato has been definitely chosen to head the Japanese delegation to the Washington conference on disarma-ment and the Pacific problems. Ambassador to the United States Shide-hara also will be a member of the delegation. Premier Hara probably will as ne the naval portfolio during Ad-

miral Kato's absence.

Baron Ijuin has been prominently entioned as a delegate with either Baron Ishii or Baron Hayashi, provided that the European situation is such that either is able to leave his post. Baron Ijuin is prominent among the Japanese favoring a triple alliance in the Pacific.

### NORTHCLIFFE ON AUSTRALIA

BY JACK MYERS. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune MELBOURNE, Sept. 14. - Lord Northcliffe, at a civic welcome here today, said the announcement that the dominions would not be represented at the Washington conference was a great disappointment, for the decisions of the conference will be of great important to the transfer of the conference will be of great important to the transfer of the conference will be of great important to the transfer of the conference will be of great important to the transfer of the conference will be of great important to the conference and the conf

Lord Northcliffe said that he intended to discuss with Prime Minister for representation in the conference is Hughes, who will return at the end of the month, the possibility of Aus-

ed in some unpleasantness for him during his American visit, has had received a warm welcome.

Prepare for Conference Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.—Much of the work of preparation for the Washington conference is to be done in advance, however, through the agency of the American ambassadors in Europe, who are expected to take up directly with the various foreign offices conversations calculated to develop the views regarding the conference program. Exchanges with Japan will take place as soon as Charles B. Warren the newly appointed ambassador, ar rives at his post, thus supplementing the conversations that have been in

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portance to Australia, including as be completed by the addition of Sir they do the question of whether the Meamington Worthington Evans, secwhite Australia policy will be main-tained. retary for war, and Lord Lee of Fare-ham, first lord of the admiralty.

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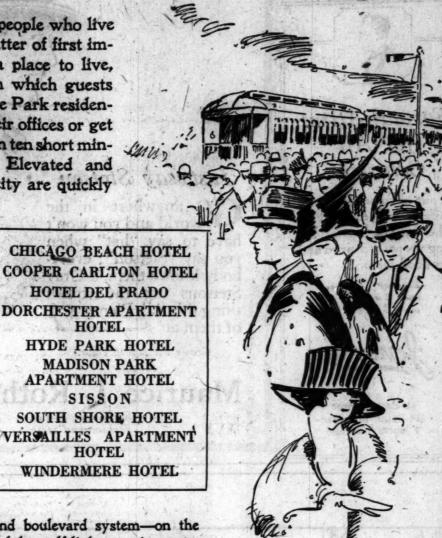
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China Looks to U. S. and Spurns Japs.

BY J. B. POWELL.

shington, D. C., Sept. 13.—[Spe-—China's refusal to enter into te negotiations with Japan for settlement of the Shantung contro-ray makes it now practically certain at that question becomes one of the afor problems for the agenda of the for problems for the agenda of the inference on limitation of armament washington this fall.

hina's refusal to negotiate with

although announced from to be based on the contention that a private negotiation between the use countries might be long drawn out and thus interfere with the Washiation conference is believed to be much deeper. The primary reason for the refusal to enter into negotiations with Japan is one that the Peking government would be slow to announce publicly and that reason is based on the internal political situation in

The reason is very well understood meanington, however, and goes back to the intense political situation that as existed in China since the Parispace conference when Japan was warded the former German rights in

Fear Anti-Jap Feeling.

ld the Chinese government now an on the Shantung question it is gether possible that the anti-ness feeling would immediately up again and no Peking govern-t could stand for many days in

a's wrongs at the Washington con-nce. The very fact that China has een invited to participate carries a remondous weight in China.

holud Peking agree to enter pri negotiations with Japan, imr an officials and in the face of the re-ent autonomous development on the art of the Chinese provincial parlia-ments, Peking will take no chances on

Japan's proposals for a basis of set-ment of the Shantung question are

The second Japanese proposal states at if China will agree to open up the



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Judge Fry gave her the custody of their child, 9 year old Dorothy, two years ago.

But Hartz wanted Dorothy him-

for two years Mrs. two. Finally she asked THE TRIB-

PAUL C. HARTZ. "He told Doro[Nesler & Ames
Photo.] thy that I'm
dead," she said. "He has defied the

whole leased territory to trade and and privileges already acquired by foreigners, Japan will rescind the agree-ment entered into in 1915, whereby she at Tsingtao.

twenty-one demands which were served upon China after an ultimatum, and abridged form and against which the state department has entered a reservation. It is the phrase, "Recognize quired by foreigners" that China takes exception to, and also which the American government might find to be policy to which it is committed.

When Japan first came into posses

contrived by one method and another NAVY ANNOUNCES EIGHT GEARY to get possession of most of spurces of the province.

the American missionary university in Tsinanfu, the capital of Shantung ince, tells of an incident whereby the Japanese gained possession of an portant Chinese coal mine not many lies from Tsinanfu.

cessful, so after a time they sold to the This, according to Dr. Brasfladt, has been going on steadily for some seven years, so if Japan could now obtain a recognition of these possessions, she would be willing to forego what she forced China to agree to in the twenty-

The next objection has to do with the third proposal which makes the offer of operating the former German railway as a joint Japanese-Chinese undertaking.
China makes the query, if Japan is

acting in good faith in accordance with her reported promise at Paris, why doesn't she offer to turn the railroad over to the international consor-tium so that it could be operated by an international commiss

According to the Chinese viewpoint, which China finally signed in an pan and China would simply mean the officials, with the Japanese in perma-

/U. S. Wants "Open Door. The American government is com mitted to the open door and is trying to bring about a peaceful agreement on that subject that will mean more than

an empty phrase.

Another curious turn to the prepar road running back some 300 miles into ington today with the publication of a the interior to the capital of the provestatement, which has not been deince of Shantung there were few Japa- nied, that Robert Lansing, secretar; nese property interests in the province. Since the fall of 1914, when Japan captured Tsingtao, the Japanese have

# DELEGATES TO **POILU CEREMONY**

Admiral Niblack, commander of American naval forces in European waters;
Rear Admiral Nathan C. Twining.

naval attaché at London, and Capt.
Frank B. Upham, naval attaché at drew A. Cotter, 10360 Waller stre

PARIS, Sept. 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—There are 1,900 unidenti-

First they made an offer for the shing may choose the American unside which the Chinese owners remains which the Chinese owners remains which the Chinese owners remains the countries of the united States on board the cruiser of the united States on board the cruiser of the countries of the united States on board the cruiser of the united States on board the cruiser of the countries of the count From this number Gen. John J. Per-A week later the Chinese owners found that they could not ship their coal over the railroad. They tried to get their coal out to market by using trucks, but the method was not successful so after a time they could for the coal out to market by using trucks, but the method was not successful so after a time they would for the coast of the coal out to market by using the coal out t

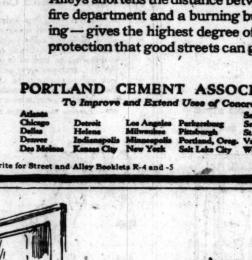
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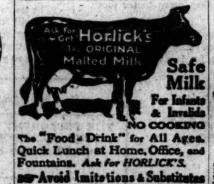
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BY OSCAR E

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Mercy for In another case the court that Mrs. failed to pay her \$18 1651 West Erie stree give his opinion of the judge interrupted is any woman in C sympathy and consi and her husband, too Uful woman before h her right jaw arous ear. Three or four husband beat her up

him before me whe West Chicago avenu Wojcik said that press the case. Another tenant, a begged for "mercy." his name be not used He was behind nea with his rent. "I'll mortgage my

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and Blue Island Rizzo was held by t George Joyce, 45. taurant owner, was partner, Harry Sha when their auton turned over on Higg Palatine.

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# **Barasa Has Helping Hand** for Distressed Tenants.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. SCAR E. HEWITT.
inch of the times" shoved
cases before Judge Barasa
nt court yesterday, and sevare on the call for this mornwork and worry of making eighty-one cases before Judge Barasa in the Rent court yesterday, and seventy-three are on the call for this morning. The work and worry of making spense meet income set many tenants on edge and the troubles of the landlords cause several of them to permit their wrath to escape.

One landlord was hit in the jaw, one

andlady was fined \$25 for contempt of court, another recent landlord plained to the court that afraid that his tenant would im if he went to collect his rent.

### Two Temats Fight.

this was right. One tenant refused pay his rent because his said his lack yard privileges have not been bleed by the landlord."

Carl McCullough—A snappy youth who sings hackneyed songs well and liregular lines.

They were made on such zigzag and irregular lines.

"However, the costume designer of the parlor like them. One of the best of the parlor the present day gives the modern. What are your back yard rights?" cutups.

"My wife washed twice, hung out the clothes, and the woman downstairs the varieties you know what a "wop" the and color."

A promenade of fashions will be held this afternoon and evening in the load to the congress hotel.

The cold fashioned Girl Back.

The old fashioned feminine charms of domesticity are coming back to their own burlesque, singing negroid melo-

"You're fined \$25," shouted the judge, "Mr. Bailiff take the woman as metropolitan audiences.

As usual, Mr. Ditrichstein will have after the woman and merched her to

and rented to Curry a flat at 910 Grace treet in a building where the apartments run from \$55 to \$65 a month, Curry did not move into it. In-ad he subleased it, having another

lat in which he was living.
"You cannot hold this flat under sublessor and said so in the presence of the trimly dressed young woman.
They departed and soon came yells of "help, help." The bailiffs ran to the came of the disturbance in the corridor.
"Curry asked O'Brien what he had tainst the subtenant," explained one "KNICKER GIRLS TO the fight was on, and the women SALE AND PARADE

Mercy for Woman.

West Erie street. He started to his opinion of the failure when ludge interrupted with: "If there my woman in Chicago who needs pathy and consideration it is this an. She is the mother of five chiland she works and supports them her husband, too. She was a beau, woman before her husband kicked right jaw around under her left. Three or four times when her and beat her up she had to bring before me when I was sitting at the support of the club, clad in knickers of course, will attempt to merchandise the ducats. The Knickerbocker girls will be the hostesses at the benefit dance.

BEG YOUR PARDON

ik said that he didn't want to

er tenant, a gray haired man,

### WO KILLED IN WTO ACCIDENTS; **VOMAN RUN DOWN**

Kalioris, 65, 872 Vernon Park was fatally injured by the auto of Mose Rizzo, 211 West th street, at Halsted street

held by the police. Joyce, 45, Belvidere, Ill., reswner, was killed and his Harry Shane, was injured seir automobile skidded and over on Higgins road, south of

Ampire car" ran over an uniden-moman, 40 years old, at Miland Wilson avenues. She was tical condition last night at St.

persons were slightly injured this morning when two automo-bilided at Wentworth avenue and atte road. They are Joseph Pen-Exchange avenue; Miss ks, 8542 Burnham avenue; Hepmanski, 8417 Brandon ave-latter Hermanski, 8158 Burley Raymond Kunzler, 7928 South the avenue; Miss Anna Almer, th May street; S. L. Otts, 6210 aln avenue, and his wife, Mrs.

# Theatrical Tidings

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

RENTERS' COURT

seems in imminent danger of being kidded to death hereabouts. The Provincetown players poke fun at it in "Suppressed Desires," the curtain raiser with which they precede their performance of "The Emperor

Playhouse, and at the Palace Crane Wilbur and Miss Martha Mansfield, suave gentlefolk perform a similar

Lipman. This is better stuff than you us-ually find in MANSFIELD. vaudeville manifestations of the drama
—sheer fooling, but smartly done and court, another recent landlord—sheer fooling, but smartly done and with a point to it. The skit starts with a grant of the familiar tale of a droll variant of the familiar tale of a girl gone wrong. She confesses her aliding he had lately sold, and still sin, but, having been psycho-analyzed.

taking themselves too seriously when A fight between two tenants with landlord in between supplied one landlord in between supplied one landlord. The judge did not know Carl McCullough—A spann Others at the Palace this week are: Carl McCullough—A snappy youth who sings hackneyed songs well and

"You turn on the hot water," said the judge to the landlady.
"I want possession," she shot back.
"You'll not get it," snapped the being at the end of this week, and on the being at the end of this week, and on the being at the end of this week, and on the being at the end of this week, and on the being at the end of this week, and on the being at the end of this week, and on the being at the end of this week, and on the being at the end of this week, and on the being at the end of this week, and on the being at the end of this week, and on the being at the end of this week, and on the being at the end of this week, and on the being at the end of this week, and on the being at the end of this week, and on the being at the end of this week, and on the being at the end of this week, and on the being at the end of this week, and on the being at the end of this week, and on the being at the end of this week, and on the being at the end of this week. Sunday night will present a new play "I'll see whether I get it," she flung over her shoulder as she set sail ar the door.
"That Homely Henriquez," a comedy from the Italian of Sabbatino Lopez. The piece was given a tryout in July at Stamford Conn., but it has not be

after the woman and marched her to the jury room. There she sat communing with herself, her creator, and the bailiff for about three hours—then the bailiff for about three hours—the bailiff for about three the ballin for about three hours—then the judge gave her a private converus sation and permitted her to go.

The case of T. W. O'Brien, landlord, the paths to conquest. The play for versus Thomas P. Curry, tenant, a time was called "Face Value," but its street, in the paths to conquest. lacid in court. O'Brien original title has been

Mr. Blinn, at the Princess, also con templates a variation of his program and is considering a revival of some of the one act thrillers which he pro-"You cannot hold this flat under duced at the same playhouse several his lease, unless you live in it," said years ago. These, if the plan is carble court. O'Brien did not like the ried out, will be given at a series of ly, Mrs. Minnie P. special matinées and will not interfere Atwood, 603 Melwith the excellent performance of "The

# off later. "O'Brien told Curry to STAGE BENEFIT was a say from him. Curry soaked STAGE BENEFIT when and he came back with both SAIF AND PARADE

Members of the Knickerbocker club will assemble at Michigan avenue and another case Albert Wojcik told Madison street at noon tomorrow to purt that Mrs. Peter Rose had to pay her \$18 rent for a flat at sell tickets for the National ex-Service date of the will, his share of the estate est Erie street. He started to Men's Relief association benefit, which goes to the other. If both give way

# **BEG YOUR PARDON**

In an item printed Monday morning for "mercy." His request that Mrs. W. H. John, 2436 West Madison street, the statement that Sept. 12 was behind nearly three months their sixtieth wedding anniversary was Use of Garbage Dump identally omitted.

> In a story dated Hibbing, Minn., and printed in The Tribune on Sept. 9 con-cerning the shooting of two detectives, near the forest preserve, residents of the name of one was incorrectly spelled. Oak Park, River Forest, Forest Park, The two men killed were Chief of Police and Maywood, must accumulate their Daniel Hays and Chief of Detectives garbage until the new grounds are ready in three weeks.

# **FASHION EXPERT** PUTS HIS O. K. ON EVE'S FIGLEAF

# "Better than Grandma's Jazz Costume."

BY MARTHA. Martha, Martha, thou hast troubled

thyself about many things. "Fashions do not rule so much as do individual tastes and the lines of individual figures," said Carl N. Werntz, director of the Academy of Fine Arts, in speaking last night on "The Evolution of Fashions" before of America. The league is holding a

sin, but, having been psycho-analyzed, is serenely aware that it is not at all Werntz continued. "The fig leaf is her fault, but that of her environment. what we artists call a good two and The court started at 9:30 o'clock on The judge before whom she is arthree proportion—in other words, it has speed, and two clerks and two raigned doesn't see it that way, and has good lines. During the various the speed, and two overas and two there are complications. It's a spirited periods of evolution from the fig leaf bit, well played by a pair of screen not to the present day fashlons have not ables who have the rare virtue of not always found such happy proportions.

Grandma Wore Jazz Gowns. "The costumes of our grandmothers could be described as jazz costumes.

woman what she wants. We have ad "What are your back yard rights?"

Lyons and Yosco—Old timers, in a vanced in the matter of dress for woman by studying the psychology of

not on the scale of former years.

"The girls want to learn the household arts and poise and charm and and shoes. social grace and so forth. All of our sewing classes have doubled. It is a good sign, isn't it?"

### COST OF CIGARET PUT AT \$130,000 TO ATWOOD HEIR

neighborhood of \$130,000. And a "shot" of moonshine would be equally costly to his younger rose street, will

lose the income of a \$400,000 estate the minute she remarries. These three re-

strictions on the strictions on the family he left becorporated in the will of Fred H. Atwood, an attorney, who died on Sept. 1. The will was filed yesterday in the Probate court.

In case either son disobeys the man-

to the demons tobacco and rum their shares will be spent in entertaining other boys to keep them out of saloons. Under the terms of the will Mrs-Minnie P. Atwood, the widow, will forfeit her share, which is the incom from the estate for life, if she gets married again. other, or if she dies, one-third of the

Atwood and Ivan J. B. Atwood, pro-They never in their lives drink wines

in The Tribune concerning Mr. and or liquors, or smoke cigars, cigarettes Mrs. W. H. John, 2436 West Madison or pipes.

Denied Four Suburbs

Ordered to refrain from using the her clothes.

WELL WELL WELL HERE IT S TIME TO SEND THE OLD GOVERNMENT ANOTHER BIG CHECK. THANK GOODNESS



I KNOW MEN WHO MAKE DOUBLE MY INCOME WHO DON'T PAY HALF THE TAX THAT I DO - IT'S AN OUTRAGE - IT STIFLES



WONDER HOW LONG THIS INCOME TAX IS GOING TO HEEP UP!!? IT COMES MIGHTY TOUGH THESE DAYS WHEN ITS HARD ENOUGH TO PAY THE MONTHLY BILLS

WONDER WHAT A MAN MAKING OUT AN INCOME TAX CHECK THINKS ABOUT



AGAIN --- I NEVER PAID A CHECK WITH MORE HATRED THAN THIS ... IT MAKES ONE WISH TO MOVE OUT OF THE COUNTRY



ITS AN OUTRAGE!! 1?

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CENT - THIS CHECK WILL JUST ABOUT STRAP ME IT'S AN OUTRAGE THE WAY

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A SALARY -- WE GET THE

WORST OF IT!

\*\*Till decide that the wife of this tenant has the back yard privilege of hanging out her washing."

"Why haven't you paid your rent" asked the court of Charles Navarro, "asked the court of Charles Navarro, "asked the court of Charles Navarro, "and this isn't Mrs. O'Rourke, any way. This woman pretends that had sold the building to Mrs. asked the bad sold the building to Mrs. o'Rourke, and now appears as Mrs. torious gags and wheezes, and seem to O'Rourke, "You turn on the hot water," said "You turn on the hot lows making a nosegay of pastel hues. Cupboards of painted wood, with posegays matching those in the chintz, on their doors, provided ample space for her clothes, hats,

All this was as Sallie had found it. What she had added All this was as Sallie had found it. What she had added was not a great deal: mostly photographs, her tollet articles, a few souvenirs of her sojourn abroad. Her father and Jim smiled at her from silver frames on either side feetly aware of Mr. Dixon's sort and ambitions, and of her dressing table; over her desk hung a signed photograph of the Prince of Wales; beneath it was a picture of Millie. There was a framed playbill of Mrs. Siddons, in "Pizarro," dated June 3, 1809.

"I can go, thank you," he said. "Shall I send word to Mr. Dixon or will you?"

"I will. What about Mr. Selden-Smith, do you s'pose?"

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talk with Jim about the Dixon dinner, she found her maid, A few puffs at a cigaret would cost Marie, cleaning her alternate pair of pink satin slippers, Ephraim Henry Atwood, 149 West Oak while waiting for the electric fron to heat so she could do

> what is usually described as a character had been in the chorus, when she was young; and latterly she had seen stage life from a good many angles. She had married a stage carpenter: and, in order to go with him whithersoever he went, she acted as wardrobe woman, dresser, lady's maid, child's caretaker-anything she could get to do that would keep her close to Ed-excuse her for keeping her eve on him. You can't trust them," she was wont to say of men

in general and husbands in particular. "I don't blame them so awful much—the way the women are always after them. But if you've a fancy for the one you've got. the only thing to do is to keep him on a short stringand jerk it often. They rather like it-the men do: it makes them feel important, but you gotta be kind o' slick about it. too!"

"I had these," Marie said, after greetings were over, and indicating the pink slippers, "clean as you please when they was put away; but—I don't know what could 'a' happened to 'em-when I opened the cupboard door tonight, I seen they had a couple o' smudges on 'em Marie was always suspecting something. Usually, it amused Sallie to discover what Marie suspected. But tonight she was otherwise occupied. Marie sensed her lady's

preoccupation in a minute. "There's some flowers." she said, hodding toward a box on the couch. Sallie uncovered the flowers. They were the tinted freeslas of which she was very fond. With them was a card, signed, "A. S-S."

There is no special occasion of which I am tak ing advantage in sending you these," it said. "I can never see them again without thinking of you

as I first saw you—with them beside you."
In any circumstances, Sallie would have been compli-And if she becomes the wife of an-mented by this pretty tribute; but tonight it not only other, or if she dies, one-third of the pleased but comforted her. She put the card away carefully, and declined Marie's offer to arrange the flowers in a estate will go to both Ephraim Henry

Thank you," she said, "I'll do it myself-I like to." Instantly, Marie became deliciously suspicious, She prided herself on having a nose for formance, especially if it were illicit. 'I s'pose," she ventured, jabbing away energetically with

her electric iron, "them new fangled flowers have up-to; more about the party?" date meanings. But how do you find 'em out?" Sallie was thinking her own thoughts. Meanings?" she echoed, vaguely, divesting herself of

The language of flowers, you know," Marie elucidated.

"I always look it up, don't you." Sallie had to admit that she never did.

thank you." "You can't tell what you're overlookin'." Marie warned. "I got a book with all them things in it—stamps,

the door was shut, he called "Good evening," and went on, upstairs; if it were ajar, he sometimes lingered for a minute's conversation.

Sallie was listening for him tonight, to give him Mr.

Dixon's invitaton and ask him to extend it to Mr. Selden-

"I can't say, but I'll ask him. I'll send him a note at once. He'll go if he can, I'm sure, if he knows you're to be Beatrice Hansen, 1707 North Fair-Marie now had a clue.

than her usual haste to get away, that Marie began to be anxious about Ed. He was always ready to go a few minutes before she was; and if she was detained longer than was her wont, he was likely to suggest not waiting "You cant tell 'em 'No,' just flat out," Marie had once

confided to Sallie; "you got to think up reasons that they can't get away from. And I tell you, you got to think quick, lots o' times. Slipp'ry 's no word for men; they're that an' then some!" Then Marie was obviously torn between desire to stay to see why Miss Baird lingered, and fear of Ed's escape

The latter triumphed. Ed came to the door and called

from the corridor, casually:
"I'll stroll along, Marie." "I'm ready-wait!" she answered.

Sallie's eyes twinkled.
"What would you do, Marie," she asked, "if you had go off every evening, and leave your husband to his own devices?"

"I wouldn't do it," Marie replied. "But if things hap-pened so that I had to, I'd either lock him in or keep him busy worryin' that I mightn't come home. Them's the only two ways I know of to keep 'em where you want What Sallie was waiting for was for Ben to come down-

stairs from his dressing room and tell her if Selden-Smith had replied to his note. Selden-Smith came in person to answer Ben's note.

Saille's dressing room was close to the stage door, and she heard his voice, inquiring if Mr. Lester was still there. Then he went up the stairs, close by her door, to Ben's In five minutes or thereabouts they came down togethe

'She's probably gone," Sallie could hear Ben saying; "She's probably gone, Saine Sa hanked her for the invitation and accepted it.

"I'm trying to get Zelda Farrell and her husband," she starred in have any

told him; and explainted a bit about their efforts to catch bearing on his pres up with him. "We're going for a bite of something, Ben and I," he said. "Can't we persuade you to go with us, and tell me opposite from any such

Sallie hesitated. She practically never went out for supper, because Jim couldn't stay up so late, except on Saturday night, and she didn't like going without him. She had eaten but little dinner. She was hungry. And she felt that she would like somebody to put her in goo humor with life, again.
"I don't, usually," she said. "But I—I will, tonight,

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### The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Question. Do you think the films of "Fatty Arbuckle should be barred from the screen, pending the outcome of murder charge against him?

Where Asked. Randolph street, between State and The Answers.

Leon Silvertrust, 4410 North Sacra mento avenue, attorney.

—No, I do not think so.

they are sure he has committed a you are concerned. I am the only percrime? That happens often.

Carroll A. Teller, Elms hotel, attor-

ey.-No, indeed. The an art and should be encouraged. The American people have al-ways been taught that a man is innocent until proven guilty. The fact that Arbuckle is only

suspected of a crime should not in itself be sufficient to bar his films from

Josephine Darda, 5926 Prairie avenue, typist.— Yes. I think that after a man of his position has committed position has committed the committed that after a man of his position has committed the committed that after a man of his position has committed the committed that after a man of his position has committed the committed that after a man of his position has committed that after a man of his position has committed the committed that after a man of his position has been afternable that after a man of his position has committed that afternable that afternable has been afternable that afternable has been aftern crime or is supposed to crime, he should not be placed before the public

ner. The people are made to such a story. Have the mur-seeing enough about him in the papers my son will soon be freed of the mur-now without having to see him cutting der charge," exclaimed the Rev. Wil-lam A Burch, a retired Methodist min-

The United Slate and Composition Roofing Workers' association opened a four day con-

HERE THEY ARE, MA!

# "TISSUE OF LIES," **BURCH COMMENT** ON "CONFESSION"

# Story Told to the Grand Jury by Reporter.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 13.-A statenent signed by Deputy District Attorney Asa Keyes, Undersheriff Biscaillus, and Malcolm McLaren, chief investigator for the district attorney's office, released late tonight, declared that the reported confession by Arthur Burch to a local newspaper man that he killed J. Belton Kennedy with Madelynn Obenchain's knowledge and con-sent, was true in every-particular and

In another statement, also released by the district attorney's office, there was a reported conversation between

was a reported conversation between the reporter and Burch, none of which positively showed that Burch made known his guilt.

Ralph Obencham was just as firm in his belief that the reported confession was false as he has been all along in the innocence of Burch and his former

"Confession" to Grand Jury.

The reporter today read before the grand jury a copyrighted article which recited details of a purported confession by Burch. Burch today branded this article as a fabrication and untrue. This article, several thousand words in length, contained statements the reporter declared Burch made, to the effect that Mrs. Obenchain sent for him by mail and wire, and that upon arrival here he purchased a shotgun and sawed off a portion, and threw it away, and later Mrs. Obenchain sugested that they had better recover

it and hide it more effectively.

The article further detailed alleged statements by Burch that Mrs. Oben-chain informed Burch that Kennedy was to take her out on a certain night and that Burch went to Beverly glen and lay in waiting, and shot Kennedy when he returned there with Mrs.

Bitter denials by attorneys for the

defense that the purported confession was genuine brought forth the follow ing statement by McLaren that by means of a recording instrument in Burch's cell, aided by a stenographer, he worked forty minutes in making a seventeen page transcription which al-ready had become part of the official

The matter made public tonight by Mr. Doran follows:

Excerpts from seventeen page transcript of conversation between Chandler Sprague and Arthur Burch, night of Sept. 12: Question by Sprague: Arthur, you and I understand each other? Answer

by Burch: We understand each other.
Q.—I know you told me the truth; neid, typist.—Why certainly they should show Yes.

them. What have the films already made got to do with his present against me? A.—Not at all. Why, difficulties? Why do peo-ple insist upon con-demning a man before Q.—That I know are true, so far as

> His Motive for Telling. Q.—What motives were those you had for telling me? A.—In the first of relief to express himself. Q.-You and I, nobody else in the

world, knows that you have told me the truth. A.—You and I—it is a question of my life or Mrs. Obenchain's. Q.—You know, as man to man, you told me the truth. A.—That is all Q .- You told me everything? A .-

FATHER CALLS IT RIDICULOUS.

"It's positively ridiculous. There is any more in that man-no sensible comment that could be ner. The people are made to such a story. I have no doubt funny capers on the screen.

J. H. Williams, 1300 East 53d street, lister, 618 Colfax street, Evanston, father of Arthur C. Burch, last night.

## FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK

URGE FARMERS TO FIGHT FLY AND SAVE WHEAT.

Farmers are making things hum in the middle west preparing to sow the fall grain crop. Reports from various sections indicate that wheat growers will not be troubled as much as usual with the Hessian fly. In spite of this growers cannot expect to escape damage unless they strictly observe the fly ree dates in their particular locality. Kansas entomologists say little dam-

age is expected from the fly this coming season. W. P. Flint, chief entomologist of Illinois, has been making examinations in the wheat se of this state recently and finds that the flax seed stage of the Hessian fly is slightly less abundant than usual. except in a few of the western coun-He finds no indication of a second or supplementary brood.

Outside of a few counties in the west central area the infestation is ap-Judging from present conditions growers should sow their wheat as soon after the fly free date as possible. However, farmers are advised to delay seeding for a few days after the fly free dates if the weather is warm. In the northern part of the state it is not considered safe to sow before Sept, 15 or 20, while in the extreme south end he fly free date is around the middle

The Hessian fly also attacks barley and rye and the farmer who does not observe these dates is in danger of losing his crop. In some of the big wheat states, like Kansas, farmers cooperate not only in observing the safe sowing dates, but in plowing and cul-tivating their wheat stubble early to

# KERNEL COOTIE-WHEN IS A CELLAR WARMEST? WHEN IT'S COALED!



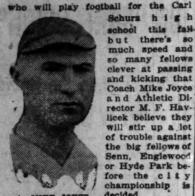








BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.



and kicking that Coach Mike Joyce and Athletic Di-rector M. F. Havwill stir up a lot or Hyde Park be fore the city decided.

The Schurz boys NEVER LOSE THE BALL

grow quite enough to fight on equal terms with their rivals. There are a number of good sized fellows but no 185 and 190 pounders, suc has some of the other schools possess. However, with the speed and cleverness at the open game, the little Schurg at the open game, the little Schurz team may get somewhere, especially since it is quite evident the boys have plenty of spirit and as great a desire for a trip to New York as any of them. Squad of Bifty-seven Out.

first down or touchdown, other scoring

Team Strong Near Goal.

An attacking team should always

an opponent's goal the harder it is to make ground. This statement is

takes a mighty good offense with com

"break" and most cer

the rule of never giving up the ball on

MARK GREYS LICK.

PYOTTS, 5 TO 1

members of that team will feel

tactics should be resorted to.

forward line. The offensive team has practically two lines of defense to penemp a man or break through him tter what the size. He dumped he opposing lightweights a year ago rith great ease. Coach Joyce has no ear of sending him against the biggest

It will be the backs of Schurz, how- satisfied if a scoring chance is taken.

rho will put the team in the race The field goal kicker should be brought ever, who will put the team in the race any factor does. Holly Baur at quarter is a speedster with a finely trained toe. Probably he is as nifty as any one in town at drop kicking. He stood on the thirty and thirty-five yard lines yesterday and dropped a lot of pretty goals. He's a little fellow, not sold. retty goals. He's a little fellow, not ver 135 pounds, but he can stick his not into the ball with surprising force. is punts are splendid. He can han-e punts, too, and run like a fiash.

red Zillman, halfback of last year, is the best at the passing game and a strong runner and fine dodger. Lars Lundgoot, the other half of last year, is still faster. Fullback is likely to be handled by Larson, a big fellow of the heavies of two years ago. Other men be last year's team are Nostrand, sub guard, who is likely to be a regular; Nelson Ford, tackle; Eugene Kovats, leaver and speedy and and a stire man. Under such conditions it would be last year's team are not speed and a stire man. eison Ford, tackie; Eugene Covais, passes.

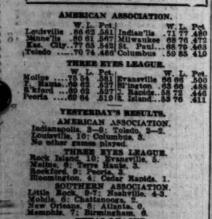
ever and speedy end and a sure man receiving passes, and Jasinski, a advisable to surrender the oval by boot-

ctor Havicek the squad but ed to line up downs. Iowa might have been the victory over Chicago last year if Aubrey Devine had not erred, but it is als, falling on the ball, make the same error this year. It is alling with the ball and a mighty good rule to follow.

### MAROONS TO RUSH DRILL FOR FIRST park yesterday, 5 to 1. Score: TILT WITH PURPLE

ne most signals in two weeks.
estern will have to start a little
han even we will, for they are
ed to meet Beloit after nine

# AINOR LEAGUES



GASOLINE ALLEY-WALT CAN USE IT



# FEET ARE NOT GOING TO FREEZE TONIGHT!

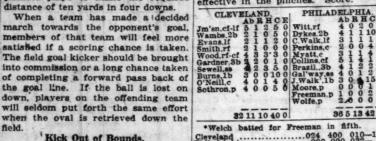
# MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS STANDING ON DOWNS IN MIDFIELD

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. "Never surrender the ball on downs." GAMES TODAY. This cardinal point of football gen- Philadelph eralship should always be borne in mind by the quarter backs and cap tains of every gridiron eleven. Al-

though there are some exceptions to this rule, it should be followed closely. If a team is well within an oppo-nent's five yard line and has only a GAMES TODAY. make on fourth down, it may be good der the same conditions, if it is nece

# **INDIANS BUNCH HITS** TO DOWN ATHLETICS

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 13.—Cleve-land bunched ten hits off three Athletic twirlers for a 11 to 5 victory today in Koney, gradually pulled up to reinforce the Wood made a triple and a home run. Philadelphia gathered thirteen hits off effective in the pinches. Score:



One of the best plays in football which has been sadly overlooked in bounds when close to an opponent's goal, when the necessary distance can-not be gained on fourth down. There

BROWNS, 15; SENATORS, 1.

\*34 2 6 41 2 a soft and tender bounder to Keene, who fumbled it. Le Bourveau laid

Taste is a matter of

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chester-

field are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any

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# CUBS DROP GAME, BUT RALLIES IN NINTH AND TWELFTH WIN RECRUITS LOOK GOOD FOR GIANTS, 4 TO 3

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Cubs, for that one bobble enabled the

The combat was a slab battle be-

seven rounds, then Boss Killefer began himself, along with Keene, which let

The Cubs hit the ball fust as hard as did the visitors, but Ring refused to

Yakima, Wash., and the latter

faultlessly. Elliott grabbed off a

The Cubs had a narrow lead for

through Barber's bailiwick, scoring

twelve innings. Luque held the Giants CUBS-PHILLIES SCORE



PIRATES, 5: BRAVES, 3.

tame Phillies from Quakerdom to win tween Keene and Jimmy Ring for

# **RUTH HITLESS AS SOX** DOWN YANKEES, 6-2

While the Indians were beating the scoreless until the ninth, when a fumble by Kopf, with a double play in prospect, payed the way for three runs. In the twelfth, with Kelly on first. Meusel tripled, sending in the winner with the sending were beating the Athletics today, the White Sox maintained the effectiveness of the jinx they have had on the Yankees all season and set the New Yorkers hown a peg in a few sending with the sending the Athletics today, the White Sox maintained the effectiveness of the jinx they have had on the Yankees all season and set the New Yorkers hown a peg in a few sending with the sending with th

Harry Hooper and Dick Kerr. The right line into the right field stands, walked twice, singled once, and scored four runs. That is esteemed a fair day's work for any man. While all this was in progress Dick Kerr set down the Yanks with pleasing regularity.

Babe Ruth, who is out after his fifty fifth home run of the season, went hitgrounded to Kerr, fanned and rolled ball from the infield all afternoon. er walked, Johnson sacrificed and ed ninety-nine box scores aside ler doubled in the home half and Peck lifted a sacrifice fly to Mostil. Pipi

Hooper's first home run, which came in the third canto, put the Sox ahead. The Yanks tied it in the fourth on hits by Pipp and Ward and Johnson's fumble. That was the last look-in the Yanks had, for Hooper biffed another homer in the fifth.

Sox Pile up Runs The Sox added two in the seventh the hit and run with Collins, putting Sheely on purpose and Falk singled Hooper and Collins over the pan. Harper was relieved in the eighth Mulligan and Schalk singled off Rogers

# Amateur Athletics Reign Supreme in Philadelphia

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coming here we were told we would find that the newspapers

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revolutionary days. All the fans can

do on Sunday is read about their own

And amateur baseball? Wow! The

Philadelphia Record last Sunday print

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prowess or that of their friends.

BY FRANK SMITH.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. . 13.—[Spe- the North American twenty by the Public Ledger twenty the Public Ledger twenty

The increase in inte in the Philadelphia B

aging to the friends of amateu the editorial says. "Tens of t of spectators have seen the

America. Football in the tralla and New Zealand is the and

of sports an injustice if certain au-thentic data were not set down here delable and its suburbs have shown overlooked. And the best part of it of the

Last Saturday more than 10,000 no cons. spectators attended the national singles. The inservative estimate, given by an authority on the game around here, placed the number of actual tennis players on hand at 5,000. This ratio, but we could not over

he said, holds good in this vicinity tunity of telling our read as regards all amateur sports, includ-Most of the amateur games are held but certainly is sett on Saturday, for Philadelphia blue the nation when it comes to laws remain as rigid as during the athletics

# NO NEED TO SUFFER FROM TENDER FEE

Simple ways to keep feet feeling fine numerous score by inning games; the Enquirer printed fifty-two boxes, with Tired, aching feet are a ne nandicap. You can free you from constant nervous strain an annoyance, from smarting and a

cessive perspiration. men and women everyw A refreshing, deodorant bath a Blue-jay Foot Soap, a cool soothing massage with Blue Foot Relief, and then a light coal for the south Blue Foot Relief, and then a light coal for the south Blue Foot Relief.

of Blue-jay Foot Powder-bliss for tired, aching feet. Write for free booklet - TI Proper Care of the Feet"-to Ban & Black, Chicago.

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**GOLF HO** TO OLYN STEVEN

Like McGrego

Olympia was est scores cour the home team

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SECTIO Mrs. H. G. Eck

Olympia Fields and Glen Oak in day morning.

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# **GOLF HONORS GO** TO OLYMPIA MEN: STEVENSON WINS

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BY JOE DAVIS. Like McGregor, who was a good bat



a big figure in the tions day tourna-ment of the Chi-cago District Golf day. John W. Stevgross prize for thirty-six holes with a card of 82 —84—166, and the home team comson, 84; Jack W. Fulton, 84; W. W. Harless, 91, and Charles M. Smal-

Fields colfers cu

pla was favored by force of ers in this latter event the four best scores counting. As against this, the rules of the association penalized the home team four points, but this did not affect the result.

Templeton Runner-up. S. O. Templeton of Oak Park was runner-up with 88-87-175, third place going to E. L. Hartig of the same club with 76.

Low net for the double round went to C. A. Dunbar of South Shore, with 76—76—152. Other net winners included A. R. Peterson of Bob O'Link, \$2—73—155; G. D. Beckley, Edgewater, \$1—78—159; W. M. Heyman, Ravistoe, \$2—77—159; C. W. Booth, Midlothian, Glen Oak Is Third.

The Oak Park team, with E. L. Har-ug, 88; S. J. Templeton, 87; C. Howe, 12, and H. Spear, 99, was second in the team event, with 366.

The Glen Oak team, composed of L. B. Vastine, 96; C. L. West, 93; David James, 96, and L. F. Carlton, 98, was third, with 383.

pla Fields, 97—10—81.

Second low net, p. m. round—C. L. Garnett, La Grange, 93—11—82.

VICE PRESIDENTS, SECRETARIES, AND TREASURERS.
Low gross, a. m. round—E. T. Spohr, C. D. G. A., 89.
Low net, a. m. round—C. M. Smalley, Olympa Fields, 89—9—80.

Second low net, a. m. round—G. J. Pope.
Bickie, 92—12—80.
Low gross, p. m. lound—C. W. Brooks, Ridge, 90.
Low net, p. m. round—C. R. Hillyer, Evanston, 98—10—82.
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econd low net, p. m. round—A. A. Basse stward-Ho, 95—12—83 Low gross, a. m. round-J. T. Ling, West-creland, 87. Low net, a. m. round—C. C. Taylor, Olympia fields, 87—9—78. Fields, 87—9—78.

&ccond low ust, p. m. round—G. S. Noble.
Divinita Fields, 103—25—78.

Low gross, p. m. round—J. W. Fulton.
Divinita Fields, 84.

Low not, p. m. round—W. W. Harless, Olymia Fields, 94. Second low net, 7, m. round—C. Howe, Oak Park, 92—13—79.

ORMER PRESIDENTS OF ASSOCIATION. Low gross—C. L. West, Glen Oak, 101. Low net—L. Woolf, Lake Shore, 111—29—

# **OLYMPIA WOMEN** WIN SOUTH SIDE

fourth, 140; South Shore fifth, 92, and Ridge sixth, 93. Mrs. E. E. Harwood led the Olympia Fields team with 93, t medal score of the day.

As a result of the final standing, llympia Fields will meet Onwentsia ship at Oak Park on Satur-

### ST. CLAIR TAKES COAL MEN'S MEET

orge N. St. Clair won the cham-hip of the Chicago Coal Trade ciation and the Black Diad trophy yesterday at the Evan-club by defeating E. L. Hassen-n, 3 and 2, in the final thirty-six ole match. In the final for the tro-N. Wright, 5 and 4. The C. P. 13. ompson trophy was won by P. H.
Champion.
Fourteent
Champion.
Edward Zipp won the blind bogey
Namee. 10. t with 98-15-83. Summary of

# Dr. Henning Stars in

F. Henning of South Shore on the Physicians Golf association arrament which was concluded at cosmoor yesterday. In addition to inning the qualifying round with his a 76 in the annual golf tournament of the forty club at Glen Oak yesterday. In the final of the cherman Memorial cup. The Hendin cup was taken by W. H. Wilder Flossmoor, with H. H. Frothering in H. Frothering in Flossmoor, with H. H. Frothering in H. Frotherin

Physicians' Golf Meet

EM LIKE THAT -

THE GUMP'S-ANDY PLAYED HIS STRING OUT PONT SEE ANYBODY HERE THAT I
KNOW TONIGHT - I NEVER SAW A PLACE
SO CHANGED - NEW PACES - THE OLD
GANG ARE ALL GONE - ALL THOSE
BIRDS STAY HOME NOW - MY WHAT
A CHILLY CROWD - I WONDER
IF ICE CREAM BODA MAKES
SEM LIKE THAT -LOOK AT THEM - HOW

HAPPY THEY ARE - JUST

WRAPPED DP IN EACH OTHER WELL I SUPPOSE THEY'RE
SINGLE - THEY'RE ENGAGED THEY'VE GOT TO SEE EACH OTHER
EVERY NIGHT - WINCH TOGETHER
EVERY NOON - THEN THEY GET

MARRIED - BUY A COUPLE OF
TICKETS - GO ON A WEDDING THEY CAN HAVE BACK ALL THAT FREEDOM - THEY CAN
CHASE ME RIGHT BACK IN AND
LOCK THE GATE - I'M THROUGH-PUT ME BACK IN THE STALL -PUT THE SHACKLES ON ME - PUT THE YOKE ON - IT'S NO LIFE FOR A HAPRY MARRIED MAN WHO LOVES HIS WIFE-TICKETS - GO ON A WEDDING

I'D LIKE TO HAVE THAT LITTLE BROWN EYED PUG NOBED KID BACK HERE RIGHT HOW I'M BACK HERE RIGHT HOW I'M
WILLING AND FRANK TO CONFESS—
I CAN JUST HEAR HER SAY TO
THE WAITER - BRING ME A HALF
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TICKET AND GO
ON A VACATION-THREW THE CHAIRS ON THE TABLE -

# TRIO OF GOLFING PRESIDENTS



C. A. Bush, Westmoreland; P. C. Loeber, Edgewater; J. P. Gardner, Olympia Fields Golf club executives turned out yesterday to contest in the club relations day tournament at Olympia Fields. rific rights to the stomach, and Tendler

# IN AD MEN'S TOURNEY

towns with an aggregate of 38 points.

Mrs. H. G. Eckstein led the team with 102, getting 9 points. Mrss Corella Lukens, with 96 and 8½ points, was second, and Mrs. Stuart Pritchard third, 97 and 4½.

The Flossmoor team placed second, with 24. Olympia gathered 20½ points and South Shore 7½. Only four teams and South Shore 7½. Only four teams teported, Beverly and Ridge default.

In the first prescenting the Olympia.

As a member is limited in the number of the Western Advertissing Golfers' association at Flossmoor. Advertissing Golfers' association at Flossmoor. Advertissing Golfers' association at Flossmoor. After leading the nine hole qualifying they are played by more persons in this country than any other two games put together, or a total of approximately 4,000,000 persons, based on fed-him low gross for that round and low gross for twenty-seven holes with 127. In addition to these two victories he captured the first flight with seventeen chips, besides being a member of the winning low net foursome.

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The first balk line tournament played anywhere was in old Central Music hall, Chicago, in 1883, won by old Jake Schaefer, with Maurice Vignoria in the world.

Example 1 and 1 a

token for the afternoon round. Low net for the matinee effort was captured by J. B. Hershey, 97—16—81.

Among the leaders in the twenty-seven hole medal play event were C.

Ralk line is one game originated in the sevent because the sevent because of the sevent with a credit entry for the internal revenue collector. B. Field, 133; R. Stuart, 133; J. A. Balk line is one game originated in Bender, 134; L. L. Northup, 135; R. B. this country which took hold in Eu-Johnston, 139; W. C. Agry, 139. The rope, whose chief exponent of the preswinning low net foursome included ent day is Edouard Horemans, W. S. Hoyt, R. Stuart, F. F. Soule, C. Maxwell, total, 351. The winners and

runners-up in the various flights fol-OW: First—W. S. Hoyt, 17: R. Stuart, 9. Second—J. A. Bender, 16; J. R. Buckley, 13. Third—L. L. Northrup, 30; W. C. Agry, 20. Fourth—W. G. Garwick, 26; L. O. Wilson.

# **GOLFER FOWNES**

suffering from cancer of the right ear and will go to Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore for an operation

# Or. A. F. Henning of South Shore Charley Burras Low in the Physicians Golf association

# HOYT CORNERSHONORS IN the WAKE of the NEWS

DEAR WAKE: A recent contribu-Women of the south side golf clubs competed in the final team contest of that district yesterday at Olympia Fields and Midlothian won the day's event with an aggregate of 38 points.

The only American in origin—pocket billiards, and balk line.

The bill passed both branches of the state legislature. Pending the governor's signature the stakeholder diow played in this country are distinctly American in origin—pocket billiards, three cushions, and balk line.

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ing.

In the final reckoning the Olympia
Fields team proved the champion of the district, having a grand total of 236½ points. Midlothian took second, 204½; Beverly third, 173; Floosmoor fourth, 140; South Shore fifth, 92, and the champion of the matinee effort was cap-

More About Billiards. The world is growing highbrow As the seasons ebb and flow;



shark long ago. Inx. An Unexpected Estate.

We are indebted to a friend versed in state legislative affairs of the "unother events:

P. O. Hartwell company trophy, second mand—E. L. Hassenstein defeated W. O. Nawkins, 3 and 2; G. S. Wood defeated F. N. Nawkins, 7 and 6; L. B.; Steele defeated H. O. Wright, 5 and 4; C. F. Zerler defeated H. O. Wright, 5 and 4; C.

# **GOLF NOTES**

# ANOTHER AMERICAN GAME. failed the money, of course, was to be

tor called baseball the only Amer- The bill passed both branches of the

Unfailing Sign of Fall.

The bolshevik poker game into which our Evanston neighbors frequently lure \* \*
The Seventh Place Slant.

The Pirates and the Giants clash, Each for the victory nobly strives Up on their toes in the pennant dash-

The Yanks and Injuns, neck and neck, Battle to see who first arrives— For this we do not care a speck, For it means nothing in our lives. We truly are the Deuces of

Adversity; no hope survives. So scrap it out, ye teams above— The Rag means nothing in our lives. Often there is a striking fitness about turf nomenclature. For instance, Harry Payne Whitney's Bunting, win-

ner of the Futurity, is a bay son of Pennant-Frillery. \* \*
The new and inexperienced maid, surveying for the first time a filet of beef larded for the Sunday gorge, ex-claimed, "Shure, that's the first time derground" variety for the following I knew ye bought meat by the yard." Then without further inquiry she cut it into small pieces and was about to

put it through the grinder for a delec-

pened into the kitchen and intervened. This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help! Safety First.

Our little 6 year old, hearing us talking about the recent airplane disaste in England, said: "I do not want to go up in an airplane. I might get killed. I'd rather let God take me."

Only two days more for straw hats.

# FREEDMAN VICTOR IN FIGHT WITH TENDLER

### TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 13.-{Spe cial.]-Sailor Freedman, battler, surprised

some 10,000 fight fans who packed the Phils' ball park tonight by defeating Lew Tendler, the local eight victous rounds. Freedman won by superior fighting in the rounds. His vicious attack to the body weak-ened the Philadel-

phia battler and SAILOR FREEDMAN [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Lew was groggy as the bell ended the eighth and final round. Tendler opened the bout with a wide open attack and kept up a tearing in battle which amazed the crewd and kept Freedman backing to the ropes. Tendler evidently was trying to land is so p that deadly left hand swing to the Sai-fooled. lor's jaw and end the fuss quickly, but Freedman by clever covering up worked himself out of several corners. Tendler battered the Sailor hard about the body in the first, second, and third rounds, but starting with the fourth Freedman got the upper hand. He started a body attack. In the seventh and eighth Freedman landed ternt every time a blow landed.

# GREB READY TO

TRAIN DOWN FOR

GO WITH WILSON

New York, Sept. 13.—[Special.]—
Harry Greb, the Pittsburgh light heavyweight, announced right out loud today that he is prepared to trim himself down to 160 pounds and knock the stuffing out of any and all the middle-weights in this or any other country. Harry's defi is especially aimed at Johnny Wilson.

Scarcely had Harry issued his ulti-

ohnny Wilson. Scarcely had Harry issued his ulti-Scarcely had Harry issued his ulti-matum than along came Mike Mc-Tigue, the mighty Celt who upset Silo, b. m., by Peter the Great [Pit-Tigue, the mighty Celt who upset Panama Joe Gans on Labor day, to inform the Pittsburgher that he need not mind about Mr. Wilson, and further advising Harry that Mike himself would oblige and fight the Smoketown boy any time he got ready. It town boy any time he got ready. It looks like a match. McTigue and Gus Platts, the English middleweight, have been matched to meet for fifteen Niesen Reduces Prices for ds before the Academy A. A. at Dyckman oval on Sept. 22.

# **BUFF TO BATTLE** PETE HERMAN IN

New York, Sept. 13.—Pete Herman, vorld's bantamweight champion, and Johnny Buff, claimant of the flyweight championship, have been matched to meet for the bantamweight title in Madison Square garden, Sept. 23, Promoter Tex Rickard announced tonight. The boys have agreed to weigh in at 118 pounds at 2 o'clock on the day of the contest. Roy Moore, who was forced to cancel

his match with Herman because of an injured right hand, will be unable to enter the ring for two weeks, physiclans reported after an X-ray examination today.

### Kilbane and Frush Set for Twelve Round Bout

Cleveland, O., Sept. 13.-Johnny Kilbane, champion featherweight boxer, and Danny Frush, Baltimore challenger practically ended their training table hamburger when the missus haptoday for their twelve round decision bout here next Saturday. Both boys are in tiptop condition, and following tomorrow's workout will do a little

### Mike Gibbons Outpoints Young Fisher at St. Paul

St. Paul, Minn, Sept. 13.—Mike Gib-bons of St. Paul gave Young Fisher of Syracuse a ten round boxing lesson here tonight, leading by a wide margin in every round. Fisher took punishment gamely, however, and Gibbons was unable to get in a knock-

### Philadelphia Four Wins in Junior Polo Series

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 13.—The Philadelphia Country club defeated the Army second team today, 10 goals to 6, in the second match for the junior polo championship of the United States. This eliminates the military players from further competition in the tour-

# Woods and MOORE TO BOX SMITH

REPTILE NOTES.

A N announcement, just issued by Adventurers club of this city, to the effect that their September meeting will be devoted to lectures and studies on reptiles found near Chicago, brings up the question: Decisions of The Tribune boxing How much (or how little) do we out-epresentatives are: are common to the Chicago region?
Bird students, flower lovers, and hunters who know the habits of game birds and mammals are not uncommon, but the man who has studied snakes s, we venture to state, a rarity.

Harmless snakes, of which there are

many near Chicago, have been much maligned. Beautiful water snakes are called water moccasins and, considered as such, are killed. The hog not viper or, as it is commonly called, the puff adder, is another harmless restile. Both species are nonpoisonous and inoffensive. Moreover, the hog nosed viper, the blue racer, the lox snake, and the grass snake are of incalculable value to the farmer, because they feed on insects and small mam mals that destroy crops.

One day last week the writer was acting as an assistant on a snake hunting expedition to the sand dunes. The most interesting catch was a fox snake, which is one of the gentlest and most useful reptiles frequenting the Chicago region. Brought home alive, it is now quite a pet.

The fox snake is a great bluffer. Having no venom with which it could kill its prey and being small in size, it had to make up for these handicaps by sheer bluff and trickery. So "Foxy" learned to imitate the much feared rattlesnake. This imitation, effected by vibrating its tail upon the ground,

# GRAND CIRCUIT RACES

AT SYRACUSE, N. Y. 2:05 CLASS PACE, 3 HEAT PLAN.

# Pvott-Mark Grevs Game

On account of the number of labor-ng men that are unemployed, Mill general admission, which will include years are: President, Charles Lavine; war tax. It will not be a twilight game, but a regulation afternoon contest, beginning at 3:39 p. m.

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# **AT AURORA SEPT. 23**

'Pal Moore, popular local bantamweight, and Midget Smith, sensational
New York 118 pounder, yesterday were
matched to meet in the main event of
Jim Mullen's boxing show at Aurora
on Sept. 23. The weight will be 120
pounds at 3 o'clock on the day of the
show.

It will be the first meeting between
this pair of sterling bantams. Smith
is known for his tearing-in style of
milling, while Moore is a boxer who
will depend upon cleverness to win the
popular verdict. The match was
closed yesterday morning, and both
fighters started training in the afternoon at the Arcade.

Tilden Plays Speed Game.

noon at the Arcade. Moore will start work each day at 2 o'clock, and Smith an hour later. The former has been in light training since the Mandell fight, while Smith and this match resulted in a battle

windup, Mike Dundee of Rock Island, who defeated Terry Martin, New England bantam, at East Chicago last Friday, will meet Frankie Schaeffer. They will scale 127 pounds at 3 o'clock in the afternoon on the day of the fight. Jack Elle and Young Farrell will open the show. They will weigh to the state of the state of the show. They will weigh to the show. Jack Eile and Young Farrell will open the show. They will weigh in at 120 pounds.

Popular prices of \$2, \$4 and \$6 will prevail. Tickets will be already \$6.1. Jack Eile and Young Farrell will open the show. They will weigh in at 120

Popular prices of \$2, \$4 and \$6 will prevail. Tickets will be placed on sale tomorrow at 153 North Clark street and 129 North Dearborn street.

MLLE. LENGLEN TO

RETURN HOME;

CANCELS TOUR

New York, Sept. 18.—Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, French woman tennis champion, has been compelled to cancel the exhibition tour which had been arranged for her because of ill health. This announcement was made tonight by the American Committee for Devastated France, under whose auspices she came to the United States, to play in PERSE \$2.500.

Roy Grattan, b. g., by Grattan Royal (Murphy) 
al (Murphy) 
Bedna Early, blk, m., by The Woiverine (Thomas) 
Julia M. Direct, br. m. [F. Edman] 
Time, 2:03\%, 2:02\%, 2:02\%, 2:02\%.

THE EMPIRE STATE STAKE 2:12 TROT.

3 HEAT PLAN, PURSE \$10,000.

After a thorough physical examination of the famous French player by Drs. George E. Brewer and Malcolm Goodridge they stated that Mile. Len glen was in no condition to play tennis and that it would be unwise for her to make the attempt. Dr. Goodridge declared she would not be physically fit to play for two or three months. It was stated tonight that Mile. Len-glen and her mother would return to

Saturday.

### MOLINE CLINCHES 3 EYES PENNANT

Moline, Ill., Sept. 13.-Moline clinched the Three Eyes league pennant today by making a clean sweep of the series off Terre Haute, winning today's game, 6 to 3. This is Moline's second pennant since entering organized baseball in 1914, the first being won in

# Lavine Re-elected Head

of City Football League PETE HERMAN IN

GOTHAM SEPT. 23

New York, Sept. 13.—Pete Herman,

On account of the number of laboring men that are unemployed, Mill Nies n, manager of the Pyotts, has cut the price of admission to Pyott the third consecutive term at a special meeting at the Hotel Sherman. Eighten Pyotks and the Mark Greys of Zanesville. Thirty cents will be the general admission, which will include the officers for the ensuing general admission, which will include the consecutive term at a special meeting at the Hotel Sherman. Eighten Pyotks and the Mark Greys of Zanesville. Thirty cents will be the general admission, which will include the consecutive term at a special meeting at the Hotel Sherman. Eighten Pyotks and the Mark Greys of Zanesville. Thirty cents will be the general admission, which will include the consecutive term at a special meeting at the Hotel Sherman. Eighten Pyotks and the Mark Greys of Zanesville.

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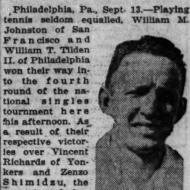
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**BILLY JOHNSTON BEATS RICHARDS** 

IN GREAT MATCH



present and former title holders will meet tomorrow afternoon [TRIBUNE Photo.] in a match which should decide the

finalist in the lower half of the draw.

Johnston in defeating Richards, 2—6, 8-6, 6-3, 9-7, 6-2, had a much more gruelling battle than Tilden with Shimidzu, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

Richards Starts Like Winner. that his day was at hand, and the manner in which the youth raced through

Tilden Plays Speed Game.

can easily get back in the condition he was when he boxed Joe Burman at East Chicago last Friday night.

even more spectacular than the Johnston-Richards match. Speed afoot, reach, variety of stroke and attack The main event will be supported by two ten round contests. In the semi-windup, Mike Dundee of Rock Island, who defeated Terry Martin, New England bantam, at East Chleege lett. The ston-Richards match. Speed afoot, reach, variety of stroke and attack were all with Tilden, however, and in the end his advantage became pronounced. The summary of play:

# TO UNION TRUST

The Union Trust company won the championship of the Bankers' league yesterday by defeating the Illinois-Merchants' nine, '11 to 1, in the final game at Logan Square park. H. Ehninger of the Union Trust held the Illinois-Merchants to three hits. Score: Union Trust ......211 220 303-11 10 1 Batteries—H. Ehninger and Bauman; Bradt Syron and LeGros.

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THE GREAT IMPERSONA-TION." THE CAST

By Mae Tinée

ERE'S a picture that keeps you ing, if that's what you're hoping to do. It's mystery as is mystery. You say, "Ah ha, now we got it!" And you haven't, see? The film which was adapted from E llips Oppenheim's story of the same ne tells a tale of pre-war days in England, Africa and Germany. The two characters impersonated by James Firkwood are a German spy and an Englishman. What do they do? Ah, ere is where we go into the silence. should furnish you with the key, "Open Sesame!" of a really inng plot! Guess not! Too much

regard for you!

But I'll tell you this, there's a beau There is an insane man who vis once a week, at which time the eautiful wife is supposed to sink a mife in the bosom of her husband the is—well, who is he? There is the tiful princess who loves, O, so y—whom? There are natives who alk with the goose step. There are ies—and there's a psychologist who mes into the picture grinning like a om cat and gets away with conside

ble canary.
The ending is decidedly unusual and ds you away with a smile. Furthermore, it is one person's opin-ion, that "The Great Impersonation" is well cast, directed and photographed.





BY CORINNE LOWE. NEW YORK—[Special Correspondence.]—The old difference between Tweedledum and Tweedledee becomes this autumn a minor point of dispute. The agreement on tweed is the major lattue. For tweed is one of the most lattue. important suit contributions and ranges through a scale of delightful colors including the blue of the gel-

As a rule these tweed suits are on mannish lines with a coat wanders to the knees or even below. In this case they depend, as do all other severe tailor mades, upon eleverness of stitching and upon the exquisite jabot or other neck fixing which we see so much this year. ten a touch of color is supplied by boutonniere of crimson or other

But the tweed suit is also inflected But the tweed suit is also inflected with furs and with an occasional plait. Thus the above pheasant brown tweed shown today has its long waistline crossed by minute plaits, and is heavily weighted with beaver. The tendency to a slight flare shown by so many of the suit coats of the autumn is here intensified.

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# HAROLD TEEN-"KNICKS" HAVE THEIR LIMITATIONS!



### CLOSEUPS

They tell me that, for the first time in the hundred and fifty years of its existence, the church at San Gabriel mission, known as "the mother of Los Angeles," has been photographed and will be shown in the coming Oliver Morosco film production, "Slippy Mc- 36, 40, and 44 inches, bust measure.

a visit to her native Sweden, says she may go abroad again to star in some Ibsen plays. Offers, it seems, "Quo Vadis," praying at the Adams

is the Kleine production that appeared here some years ago. Wurra, wurra, woe woe, woe! Lester Cuneo's broke his toe!

### DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

A Formal Note. "Dear Miss Blake: What would yo do in a case like this? A young lady sends her picture to a young man as a birthday gift. Said young lady has kept steady company with young man during her teaching term of eight 10 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin onths. She has every reason to be lieve he cares for her. Now coolness your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY xists between the two.

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man to return her picture and letters? cate with the young man, unless por "Marie." sibly a very formal note asking fo sibly a very formal note asking for



A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

for a living has asked me to try to find some one who has an old rug, as all of her rooms have bare floors, and she finds them cold in winter. Anything will do. I cannot help her now, as I am rooming, but if you can find anything in the line of carpet or rug please let me know and I will have her call for Mrs. F. A. B."

"We are poor, and I expect to be onfined in about three weeks. So far I have not been able to buy any necessary clothes for a baby. If some one only had a piece of clothing, even a pair of stockings, to give, it would ance to them and so she told him not ful to you and the giver for my happi-

"I have a fairly large sized assort ment of much worn silk stockings which I understand can be used for

### Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any marsine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

Little 3 year old Willie was in the bors a little too frequently. His mother



to go in any more unless they asked

One day they saw him standing on the outside looking in. Seeing that he wasn't invited in, he called out, "I can come in if you ask me." E. O.

· Little Anna, who is 4 years old, came to send them to any one who can make to our house the other day all dressed Santa Claus rides on, ain't they?"

### TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Easy Adaptations of Vegetables. Some people are made almost sick by changes of temperature. Almost al-ways such people have sensitive diges-tive powers and suffer tortures pecause these cannot be pampered. The larger the family the harder it is to adapt the diet to each individual's need, yet it is a great deal easier to make simple tations than most people know.

For instance, milk soups are amon the easiest things to disgest and ex-ceedingly valuable foods for those who are subject to colds when temperatures change. At dinner time there is all sure to be boiled or mashed or baked potatoes. All that is necessary then for a large individual portion of soup is to take some seasoned mashed po tato and add a cup of hot milk to it to get in a minute a gratifying and com-forting refreshment. If the potatoes for the family are served just as baked or boiled all that is necessary is to mash one or the other, season it, and add the milk. Even a baked sweet po-tato may be used for this purpose. These are far better for an exceedingly tired person than meat and potatoes, while the dessert that follows may go well with either. A little cooking of the milk and vegetable together is good but not imperative.

If there are boiled onions for the neal two or three of these, chopped and seasoned and combined with the cup of hot milk, give another easy makeshift, and this adaptation may arouse the appetite of a weary worker to the point of power to care for a full meal after. But these soups are par-ticularly needed by those who say, after a hard day's work, that they do not feel like eating. In many cases that is the strongest indication that

they are in sore need of food. A single serving of carrots, turnips peas, beans—in fact, almost any vege-table—may be turned to this simple account. And if all were lacking some hot milk seasoned with salt and butter and eaten with a cracker might scrve almost as well. One might combine a vegetable, mashed with a fork, and a cup of hot milk at a hotel table

going and she replied, "O! We're going downtown and we won't comback until the lights are lampe

Mary was taken to the Lincoln park zoo and was particularly interested in the reindeer. After looking at them for about ten minutes she said: "O, mother, those are the horses that

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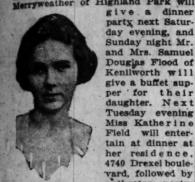
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daughter. Next Miss Katherine Field will enter tain at dinner at her residence, 4740 Drexel boulevard, followed by MISS DOROTHY a theater party.
FLOOD. Thursday night
[Lewis-Smith Photo.] Mrs. Ben jamin
Odell of Kenilworth will be hostess at

a dinner party, and Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Magie of Winnetka dll give the bridal dinner. Mr. Gard mer is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William
A Gardner of New York. The wedding
to take place at 4:30 o'clock in the
afternoon at the Kenliworth Episcopal

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Schwarz will give a dinner party at the Onwentsia on Saturday for Miss Mary Withers, daughter of Mrs. Henry M. Withers of Lake Forest, who will be married to Cilve Runnells of Chicago and Lake Forest on Saturday, Sept. 24. The wedding will take place at 4:30 o'clock at the Church of the Holy Spirit Lake Forest, and will be followed Lake Forest, and will be followed a small reception at the residence the bride's brother-in-law and sister, of the bride's prother-in-law and sister,
Mr. and Mrs. Laurance H. Armour.
Mrs. Armour will be her sister's only
bridal attendant, and Robert Jenks of
New York will serve as best man for

bridegroom. Ir. and Mrs. Livingston Fairbank 1210 Astor street have returned om their summer camp on Lake

okoboji, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon C. Hill and small daughter of Houston, Tex., are guests of Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Knox Owsley of Winnetka.

Announcement is made of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schunether of Daul Miss. Mrs. Schune. man of St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. Schune-man was formerly Helen Judah, daugh-ter of the late Col. Noble B. Judah and Mrs. Judah of Chicago. Her aunt,

Paul for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Forgan have opened their town house at 1415 Dearborn parkway for the season.

Miss Madeleine Michelson, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Michelso

of 5553 Blackstone avenue has returned from Saugatuck, Mich., where she visited Mr. and Mrs. George W. Maher of Kenilworth, parents of her fiance, Philip Brooks Maher.

trip in the east.

York office of Stroud & Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick of 631 delphia banking house. Rush street has returned from a short stay in Washington, D. C.

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will be open, beginning Monday, Sept.
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cason will begin officially Monday, Oct. 3, and after that date the rooms will be open daily from 9 to 5 o'clock, also Monday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

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# WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.—[Spe-l.]—Maj. and Mrs. George Oakley often Jr. have returned from their meymoon in New England. Until oneymoon in New England. Until ar marriage to Maj. Totten in August Irs. Totten was Mrs. Vicken von Post. Mrs. George Barnett has come to Vashington from Wakefield Manor, lundey, Va., to visit Lieutenant Comander and Mrs. George L. Smith. Countess Gizycka, who is now in the actson Hole country of Wyoming, rill open her home in R street in the attautumn.

drs. Joseph Leiter and her mother, s. John R. Williams, who have been ding the summer at Beverly ms, Mass., returned to Washington

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MISS JUNE EILEEN MILAN. [Koehne Photo.]

FILLIAM H. MILAN of 91 Buena Park terrace nounces the engagement his daughter, June Eileen,

# Miss Rhinelander

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New York, Sept. 13.—[Special.]—
Philip Rhinelander made formal announcement this evening at a dinner of the engagement of his only daughtom Mackinac island, where they have spent the summer and Mrs. Neumann of spend a few weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Julien Shackno of Brooklyn, a great-grandson of Walter McQueen, one of the founders of the foun New York, Sept. 13 .- [Special.] - Perkins, will arrive home from Roa-

York office of Stroud & Co., a Phila-

# **EMBARRASSING MOMENTS**

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embar-rassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manu-

Lost-An Elephant. I visited some friends of mine just home from India, and they presented Sybil, if you want to reduce for the me with a beautifully carved ivory eleed autumn styles, here's phant about five inches high. I vov et: Put on a nice, comfortable to treasure it all my life, but left it cker outfit—and set out on on the seat beside me when returning nile promenade. Two Milwaukee home on the car. Two or three blocks itenographers, Miss Irma Koenig, 17, and Miss Margaret Benson, 18, each lost five pounds in a hike down the lake shore from the Wisconsin city to the loop, which they will reach today from Evansion. on the car, and when the man asked me what was in it I told him, in a loud

tone, "An elephant." I was excited and didn't realize, just at that moment, that nearly a dozen Saturday evening shoppers were no even trying to disguise their broad miles of amusement.

I told the bewildered man at the other end of the telephone that I would call up again, and I hurried out of the store without buying a thing, as you

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### Many Entertain for Elizabeth Thorne, Soon to Be Bride

ISS ELOISE REQUA of 4616 Ellis avenue will give a luncheon today at the Blackstone for Miss Elizabeth Thorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Thorne of Lake Forest, who will become the bride of Robert H. Andrews, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank T. Andrews of 448 Barry avenue, next Wednesday. The luncheon will be followed by a matinée party. Mrs. Hallett W. Thorne, sisterin-law of the bride-elect, will give a shower and tea tomorrow afternoon at 229 Lake Shore drive. Dr. and Mrs. Andrews will give a dinner party Fri-day night at the University club for Miss Thorne and her bridal attendants, and Mr. Andrews will give his bachelor dinner that evening at the residence of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thorne will give the bridal dinner Saturday and on Monday Mrs. Robert J. Thorne of Lake Forest will be hostess at a dinner for the bridal party.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallett W. Thorne, who were married on June 27, have returned from their wedding trip and are staying temporarily with Mr. Thorne's grandmother, Mrs. George R. Thorne of 229 Lake Shore drive. They will move into an apartment at 536 Roscoe street

Mr. and Mrs. Owen F. Aldis of Paris, France, are expected to arrive in Chicago tomorrow for a fortnight's visit.

from Roanoke, Va., and is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor Andrews of 448 Frank T. Andrews Jr. Miss Perkins

of November. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Blossom Jr., who have spent the summer abroad, will return shortly. Mrs. H. Butler McCampbell and small son of Elgin, Neb., are guests of Mrs. McCampbell's father, Dr. Robert B. Preble of 1518 Dearborn parkway.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Wyllys Andrews and Miss Eleanor Andrews of 1235 Astor street, have returned from a six weeks' cruise in the Georgian

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MISS FRANCES LOWDEN. [Russell Photo.]

FRANCES LOWDEN daughter of former Gov. and Mrs. Frank O. Lowden of Sin-nissippi form Oregon, Ill., will nissippi farm, Oregon, Ill., will During their stay here they will be at the Ambassador hotel. Miss Miss Elora Perkins has returned Enders and Miss Lowden will leave Saturday for New York to sail next week for Europe.

### NEW YORK SOCIETY

Szechenyi entermined at dinner last Veterans of '61 Sit classmates on her way to Wellesley Rhinelander, and is a niece of T. J. from Harbor Point, Mich.

college, where she is a senior. Mr. Oakley Rhinelander.

Mr. Stakhl have sold their residence on Harper avenue and will leave on Harper avenue and will leave on Sept. 23 for a six weeks' motor on Sept. 23 for a six weeks' motor trip in the east.

Teleki. The Count and Countess Teleki and Count Szechenyi sailed for Europe to day. The Countess Szechenyi will spend the autumn at Newport with spend

Mrs. Joseph B. Dickson, who spent the summer in France and Switzer-land, returned last week. Me. She will soon open her town house, 141 East 19th street.

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### Women Winning in Battle for Pulpits, Woman Pastor Says

LATHE men of America, the scientists, the business men, the professional men, must con-sider the human equation— they must consider woman and must know of her usefulness and her limitations," said Miss Mary McDowell last night in the opening address before the International Association of Women Preachers, which met in the Jackson Boulevard Christian church, 2421 Jack son boulevard.

"We must have strong women and strong children," she said. "We must have the eight hour day. We must have no night work for our women. We must have long rest periods before and after childbirth, and we must have those rest periods with pay. We must have many more things—but most of all we must have the men of America realize the human equation."

More than twenty-five women min isters of various faiths assembled at the church. There will be many more in the city today, according to state-ments made by the Rev. Miss Madeline Southard of Winfield, Kas., president of the association.

"You see our organization was only formed two years ago," she said.
"We haven't near as many ministers daughter of former Gov. and in the association yet as we will have Mrs. Frank O. Lowden of Sin-when the churches of America become accustomed to women pastors and recognize them to the fullest extent.

> "It has been a hard battle so far. The bodies that govern the churches Miss Anna Brennan treasurer. preach the gospel as well as the men, but we are showing them. We are growing each day. And we know that Pearls Periled by we can be just as effective in the bat-

tle for salvation as any men." In regard to the feminine methods of preaching the Rev. Miss Southard aserted that the women pastors were all different, that some used the "Billy Sunday" style, that some presented their arguments with cool and calm speeches, while others were "just like any other minister."

Prairie Club Hike. The Prairie club walk for Saturday. Veterans' legion, at its thirtieth annual encampment here. Many of the Western Springs. There will be a six old soldiers spoke and the affair be-mile walk north to Fullersburg and came a general reunion of those who fought during the four years of the There will also be a four mile walk in land, returned last week.

Mrs. William Astor Chanler returned yesterday from Bar Harbor, meeting will be taken up tomorrow, under the direction of I. B. Hughey of Burlington and Quincy railroad, at 1:30 s. a. e. Columbus, O., national commander. p. m.

# AMUSEMENTS.

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Mr. Williams was a native of Pike county and was engaged in the practice of law with his brother, A. Clay williams. He served two terms in congress as congressman at large from Illinois and two terms as congressman from his home district. Funeral arrangements have not been completed

# Bishop Gaylor Again Attacks Dry Law

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 13.— [United Press.]—A vigorous attack on the eighteenth amendment and the Vol-stead act was delivered here by Bishop Thomas F. Gaylor, president of the national executive council of the Episco-pal church who arrived here Tuesday

from Los Angeles.

Bishop Gaylor was recently harshly criticized by the drys following a speech in Salt Lake City in which he attacked the manner of passage of the

"It is an overnight experiment. Such laws as these try to legislate morality into people. It can't be done. The law just shows what a strongly mandments without trying to make an eleventh one of this. I feel like a lawbreaker every time I administer sacraments in my church."

# National Anthem

esting data regarding the twelve conspicious national anniversaries Roosevelt post of the American legion

### **BEAUTY ANSWERS**

ISS ANASTATIA WOODS has been elected president of the alumnæ of Visitation High school. Miss Catherine France is vice president, Miss Anna Conlon recording secretary, Miss Statia congenial one you have the ideal form O'Brien corresponding secretary, and of exercise. But you may be your own Perfume, Paris Says while the weather is just right for en-[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS. Sept. 13.—Women must either renounce perfumes or pearls, according to Leonard Rosenthal, a big Paris pearl dealer, who says that the acids of perfumes and powders ruin the luster. "Pearls have a different to work. A clerk will do more work and do it more effectively if he is occasionally allowed something else to do the luster. "Pearls have a different sionally allowed something else to do color luster on different women," he than to foot up columns. The brain is "This has been found to be due given a rest in a new occupation. to the dried acid of perfume on the Housewives should take this lesson to at Camp Fire Again skin of the neck and breast. Women must stop using perfume or sell their age household of confining oneself to housework alone, if system and good management are planned.

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[Special.]—William Elza Williams, 64, former Democratic congressman from Illinois, died at his home at Pittsfield tonight. He had been ill for a week

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"The amendment regarding prohibition should never have been placed in the constitution," declared Bishop Gay-

organized minority can do. There is trouble enough in obeying the ten com-

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Hall, secretary, yesterday at the second business session of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity convention at the Hotel

La Salle. J. Walker Black of 7216 Yale avenue, a member of the Northwestern chapter of the Delta Upsilen fraternity, has been elected as under[Bay Photo.] of the national executive council of the fraternity." of 7216 Yale ave-

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha frater-nity at the University of Illinois, Beloit, and the University of Wisconsta who return to school this week will be guests at the monthly dinner of Alpha Theta alumnus chapter in the Brevoort hotel this evening. Walter C. Barnes is president and C. K. Dun secretary of the alumni chapter.

### DEATH NOTICES

BECKMAN—Regina Beckman, nee Felias, dearly beloved wife of the late Charles, fond mother of Charles, Mrs. Mary Meyers, and Mrs. Anna Singleman, grandmother of Rita and Richard Meyers. Funeral Friday. Sept. 16, at 10 a. m., from late residence, 1621 Edgewater-av., to St. Gregor's church, where requirem high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Joseph's cemerry. Member of Madonna of Holy Bosary court No. 675, C. O. S.

UCHMAN—Frederick Buchman, age 82, at his residence, 1855 N. Marshfield av. Sept. 13. Funeral Friday, Sept. 16, 2 p. m. from North Side Turner hall, S20 N. Clarkst., to Graceland. Member of Knights of Pythias. Ravenswood Lodge No. 15, Veterans' Association and Empire Temple, Pythian Sisters.

CLEVELAND — Charles Benson Cleveland, Sunday, Sept. 11, beleved husband of Frances Coleman Cleveland, nee Thirlkeld, father of Mrs. Edith Cleveland, J. N. Cleveland, John D. Cleveland, Mrs. Charles E. Simmons, Mrs. M. H. Aspinwall. Funeral services at his residence, 1508 Himman-av., Evanston, Ill., Wednesday, Sept. 14, 2 p. m. integrment private. San Francisco and Pasadena, Cal., papers please copy. DALY—Patrick S. Daly beloved husband of Jennie C., nee Maruire, father of Ruth, Florence, Angels, and Genevieve; brother of Sarah A. Daly. Funeral Thursday, 40 a. m., from his late residence, 5748 Rece-av., to St. Lucy's church. Autos to Cal-vary.

DURHAM—Sarah Jane Durham, wife of John H. Durham, mother of Howard Durham. Services at the residence of Howard Durham, ham, 431 Abbotsford-rd., Kenilwerth, Thursday, Sept. 15, 2:30 o'clock.

FINN-Mrs. Ellen Finn, beloved wife of the Michael Finn, fond mother of Michael. James. William, John, Robert, Ella, and Mrs. J. L. Norton, sister of Robert Davy, Anastasia Davy, and Mrs. Edward Coller, Funeral Friday, Sept. 16, 9 a. m., from her late residence, 3204 Park-av., to St. Matthew's church, Walnut and Albany-av., where solemn requirem high mass will be celebated, autos to Mount Carmel.

FLANIGAN—Margaret Flanigan, widow of the late Dennis Flanigan, mother of James. Frank and the late Margaret Lucken, sifter of Dr. B. F. Flanigan, Sept. 11, at Mobila, Ala. Funeral Thursday from 558 E. 47th-st., at 9:30 a. m., to Corpus Caristi church. GOETTLER—Lieut. Harold E. Goettler, aon of Mrs. Gertrude and the late Joseph Goettler and brother of Edna and Elsie Goettler, killed in action Oct. 6, 1918, in the Argonne Forest. Funeral services 4 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 14, at Graceland cemetery chapel.

JACOBS—Mrs. Adella Jacobs, Sept. 13, age 65, beloved wife of the late Abraham Jacobs (Gied Aug. 25, 1900), fond mother of Thomas, Nathan, Mrs. Hannah Ginsburg, Hyman A., Julius, Ben, Ralph, and the late Moses [died May 10, 1907]. Funeral from late residence, 5630 S. Michigan-av., Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 2:30 p. m., to Oakwoods cemetery. Please omit flowers, Lincoln, Neb., and New York City papers please copy. Lake Geneva, Wis.; late president and medical director of the Lake Geneva sanitariums; husband of Minerva G. King. Funeral services at Lake Geneva Congregational church, Lake Geneva, Wis., on Wednesday, Sept. 14. at 11 o'clock. Train leaves the Northwestern depot at 8:45 a, m., standard time, arriving at Lake Geneva wit. 10:59 a. m. Interment at Janesville, Wis.

MATHIAS—Simon Mathias, Sunday, Sept. 11, 1921, husband of Adelheid Mathias, father of Olga Alexander, nee Mathias, Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1921, at 10 a. m. from B'nai Abraham Zion congregation's community house, 25 North Karlov-av., to Waldheim.

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licGURY—Patrick McGury, beloved husband of the late Margaret, nee Carroll, fond father of James, John, Patrick, Michael, and the late Edward and May McGury, Funeral Thursday from late residence, 5540 S. Honore-st., at 9 a. m., to St. Basil's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet, For information call Prospect 31.

RUH—Arthur G. Ruh, 23 years old, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickarts, Iond brother of George F. and Clarence N. Buh, Mrs. William Umbright, and Mrs. Walter Aylward, Helen Pickartz, and the late Walter Pickartz, Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., from late residence, 1304 Nelson-st., to Memorial Park cemetery.

SENN—Aurelis S. Senn. Sept. 12, wife of the

SENN-Aurelia S. Senn, Sept. 12, wife of the late Dr. Nicholas Senn, beloved mother of Dr. E. J. and Dr. W. N. Senn. Services private at the residence of Dr. W. N. Senn. 1242 Astor-st. Wednesday, Sept. 14. Interment Graceland.

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SHEERAN—Elizabeth Sheeran, nee Duigan,
wife of the late Kyran, fond mother of
James, Michael, Kieran, Agnes, Lucy, Siater M. Paschal, and Sister M. Kieran of the
Mercy order. Funeral Thursday, Sept. 15,
from late residence, 7742 S. Peoria-st., to
St. Leo's church, where solemn requisin
high mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m.
Burial Mount Olivet cemetery.

SOUERBRY—Ethel Marshall Souerbry, wife of Fred W. Souerbry, Monday, Sept. 12. Services at Bryn Mawr Community church, 70th and Jeffery-av., Thursday, 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods cemetery. WALTER-Howard Edward Walter Jr., be-loved son of Howard E. and Helen Walter, nee Wilsen, brother of Jerome and Loraine. Funeral services Thursday, Sept. 15, at 10 a. m., at late residence, 3315 W. 65th-pl., interment Lake Geneva, Wis.

WHEAT—Sir Knights, attention, Members of Columbia commandery No. 63, Knights Templar, are requested to report at Anylum Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 1:30 p. m., to at-tend the funeral of Sir Knight Frank Wheat, JaCOB MUELLER, Commander. WYNNE—Margaret Wynne, nee Ronan, age 68 years, dearly beloved wife of Henry J. Wynne, fond sister of Mrs. Kate Snyder, aunt of Mrs. Ida Felsenthal, Mrs. Anna Partch, Mrs. Margy Gearon, Mrs. Roy Stubbs, Mrs. Walter Church, Hawthorns, N. Y. Funeral from late residence, 5317 N. Kedzie-av., Thursday, Sopt. 15, 2:30 p. m., to Montrose cemetery. For information call Juniper 1308.

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Net Income Is \$2,606,066

New York, Sept. 13.—[Special.]—The annual report of the Colorado and condended Dec. 31, 1920, shows a net corpor
ate income, after taxes and charges, amounting to \$2,606,066. This is equivalent, after allowing for preferred dividends, to \$6.21 a share earned on the \$31.—000,000 of common stock. The company's gross income for the year is shown at \$5,095,544, as against \$4,206,—686 for 1919.



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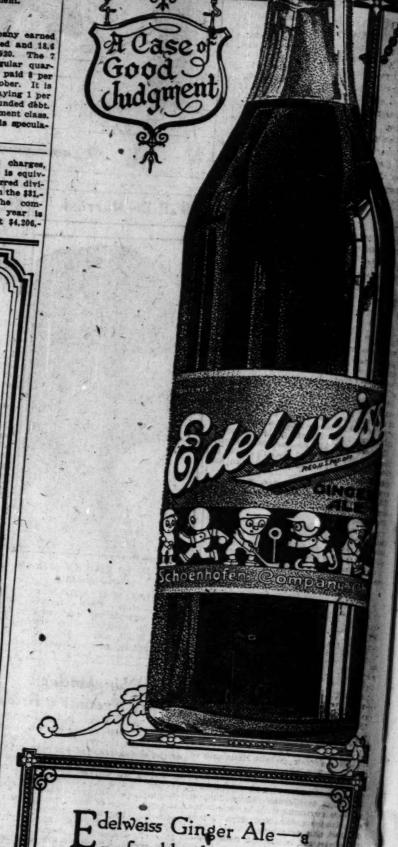
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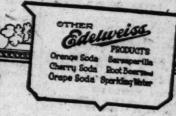
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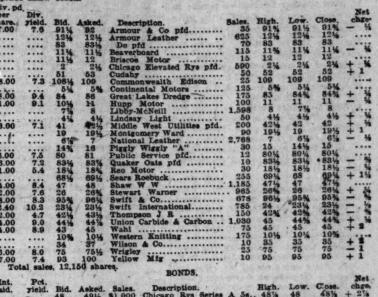
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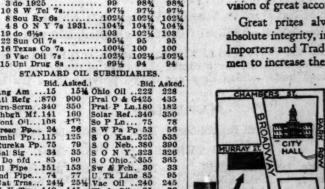
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1923 to 1925, 6% 1926 to 1928, 5.75% 1929 to 1931, 5.60% FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Prices to Yield

Assessed valuation ...........\$2,218,020,410.00 11,993.371.00 Total debt (incl. this issue 1/2 of 1 %.....

Population (1920 census) 943,469

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# SCIENTISTS BUY SITE IN GLENCOE

FOR NEW TEMPLE

FOR NEW TEMPLE

BY AL CHASE.

North shore Christian Scientists are to have another impressive temple in the near future as a result of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Glencoe buying a 100x198 building site at the southwest corner of Beach road and Greenleaf avenue in that suburb. No architect has been selected and building fund has been raised. When this is done an edifice seating probably 900 will be erected. An indicated price of \$7,000 was paid George A. Forrest for the site, which is one of the best in will be erected. An indicated price of \$7,000 was paid George A. Forrest for

feet recently purchased from the L. C. Paine Freer estate for \$15,000, gives Mr. ich he will continue to use as a sales-

68,000 square feet on the north side of 31st street, 140 feet west of Kedzie avenue, for an indicated \$70,000. Part of the property is improved with a one tory building now vacant which spring by the new owners as a ware-house,, factory, and also will house the general offices now at 850 South Canal

DRY GOODS MARKETS.

NEW YORK. Sept. 13—Cotton goods sales were small teday. except in instances, where loft specified by the prices were continued in the distribution of stock goods. Yarns advanced sharply building at the sputheast corner of street and Prairie avenue. The construction of the mild weather delaying fall refailing. Burlaps were higher. Silks were quiet.

S2c.

NEW YORK.—COTTONSEED OIL—Closed bids 8@15 points net higher; sales, 16,100 bris; tenders, 100 bris; tenders, 10

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by dealers here and in the east in sympathy with the upward movement in the country. At Fond du Lac, Wis. sales of No. 2 double daisies and longhorns were at 15c.

Offerings of fine fresh eggs were lighter and demand improved with an advance of 1/2c. Arrivals were 12,938 cases, against 10.

18,000 chickens 1/2c. and ducks 2c. Arrivals were 6 cars and 815 coops.

Buyers of potatoes were less anxious for cars and 815 coops.

Buyers of potatoes were less anxious for supplies and trade was slower, with 56210c decline in prices. Arrivals were ample, 71

12,000 chickens 1/2c cars on track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

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\$7,000 was paid George A. Forrest for the site, which is one of the best in Glencoe, being one block west of Sheridan road and close to rail transportation.

The three story building with fifty-eight feet frontage at 608-10 North Wells street, has been sold by the State Bank of Chicago and H. C. Durand, trustees of the Calvin Durand & State Bank Durand & State Bank Durand & State Bank Durand & State Bank of Chicago and H. C. Durand, trustees of the Calvin Durand & State Bank Durand & State Bank Durand & State Bank Durand & State Bank of Chicago and H. C. Durand, trustees of the Calvin Durand & State Bank Durand & State Dr. Hugh McKenna has bought the three story stone front residence at 2122

Lincoln Park west from H. B. Clow and Andrew McNally, trustees for the estate GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS. Buys West Side Factory.

The Crawford company, dealers in pipes, has purchased from Oscar Bauer 68,000 square feet on the north side of 31st street, 140 feet west of Kedzie three apartment building at 5022 Wingles an indicated \$70,000. Part of three avenue to Mendel Niemkovsky.

Of Andrew McNally, for a reported \$21,000 wagon, 17c gal; service station, 19c; machine, 22½c. CARBON—Perfection, 8½c; summer black, 11.4c; do winter, 11.9c. LINSEED—Raw, 1 to 4 bris one delivery, 59c; do boiled, 91c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—45c, 39.45 three avenue to Mendel Niemkovsky. of Andrew McNally, for a reported \$21,throp avenue to Mendel Niemkovsky, through Baird & Warner, for a reported \$18,000, taking back a purchase money mortgage for \$10,000.

DENATURED ALCOHOL—200, 90.20 less than cars. WHITE LEAD—100 lb keg, \$12.25; 25 lbs, \$3.25, CORN OIL—Package, \$12.25; 25 lbs, \$3.25, CORN OIL—Package, \$12.25; No. 5, 2 cans to case, \$10.57; steel drums, \$1.70, TURPENTINE—

for centrifugal; Cubas, unchanged at 4.86c for centrifugal. BAW FUTURES—Sold at new low records, closing 4 to 13 points net lower; October at 2.63c; December at 2.44c; March at 2.34c, and May at 2.39c. REFINED—Fine granulated, 5.60@5.65c. FUTURES—Refined closed unchanged to 5 points net lower; October and December closed at 5.50c and March and May at 5.45c. ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 13.—TURPENTINE.—Steady, 64%c; no sales; receipts, 540; shipments, 404; stock, 10.488, ROSIN—Firm; sales, 705; receipts, 2,093; shipments, 1,683; tock, 74.175. Quote: B, D, \$4.00; E, \$4.20; F, \$4.25; G, \$4.25@4.30; H, \$4.25@4.35; K, \$4.30@4.40; K, \$4.40@4.50; M, \$4.50; N, \$4.60@4.75; WG, \$5.00; WW, \$5.50.

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(As officially reported)

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Population of School District, estimated, 870,000

# **MATURITIES**

\$250,000 due each year from September 1, 1922, to September 1, 1941, inclusive.

1922 to 1923, inclusive, to yield 5.60% 1924 to 1927, inclusive, to yield 5.50% 1928 to 1930, inclusive, to yield 5.45%

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Sinking Fund sufficient to retire 50% of the issue at maturity provides that Bonds be purchased annually in the open market up to 105 and interest, and if not so obtainable to be called by lot.

City of Toronto is the second largest city in Canada. Assessed valuation for 1921 was \$693,483,354. with a net debt of \$46,688,141. Population for 1920 was 512,812. Bank clearings increased from \$1,855,000,000 in 1915 to \$5,410,000,000 for 1920. Annual output of its manufacturing establishments is \$506,429,283, or one-seventh of the total output of the manufacturing industries of

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Consolidated Profit and Loss Statement for 6 Months Ended June 30, 1921

Gross Income from Operation......\$54,753,224.46
Less Raw Material, Operation and
General Expenses (not including Depreciation and Depletion as below)... 54,709,808.14

\$43,416.32 325,233.18 Add Other Income.....

\$368,649.50 Deduct Interest on Funded Debt...... 338,000.00

Profit (before usual Reserves for Deprement of Inventory values).....

Deduct Depreciation and Depletion ..... \$3,350,934.05 Insurance and Other Reserves .....

Adjustment of Inventory at June 30, 1921. 4,484,008.62 8,144,850.65

Loss for the period after providing for the usual Reserves and for adjustment of Inventory values...... \$8,114,201.15 Surplus, December 31, 1920,\$66,362,073.94

Adjustment of Surplus not incident to current 1,632,711.48 period .....

\$67,994,785.42

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SURPLUS JUNE 30, 1921 ...... \$58,675,483.79

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SHEEP AND LAMBS

with the day's general av write in more liberal supply and in the decline. Best 200 lbs Burkhardt, president of the National Association of Retail Clothiers, has arrived

gs at \$10.85, equaling the highest ince January. Butcher stock sold than Monday and in some cases

westerns at \$9.85 and natives at Lambs to go back to the country

for slaughter at \$5.00.

supply at Chicago for today are estimated at 11,000 cattle, 15,000 hogs, and the sheep, against 10,922 cattle, 10,754 at an 15,614 sheep the corresponding the country, the Fairchild News Service and 15,614 sheep the corresponding the country, the Fairchild News Service

CTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

S. TREASURY STATEMENT

ment between the United States and Cuba will be voided automatically by the Fordney bill, America will lose 50 per cent of the Cuban market. As an illustration of how commerce is turning from the United States in Latin Amerago Belgium soid rails in Peru at \$15 per ton below the American quotation and that German manufacturers sold 10,000 pairs of wheels to the Argentine 8.00@ 8.40 government at \$7.50, while the American 4.00@ 5.50 price was \$42.50.

> BOSTON, Mass.-Intimation that the product of the thirty-five European woolen mills, recently contracted for by the American Woolen Products company, a subsidiary of the American Woolen clared in trade circles today. Commer company, will not be held entirely off the United States market, was made by William M. Wood, president of the ders at the present quotations. American Woolen company. European products, he said, are going to come to this country anyhow, and we want to find out to what extent we should participate in this trade.

NEW YORK.-Woolen manufacturing circles in New York were practically unanimous today in praising the "progressive action" of the American Woolen company in optioning the prod-30c down at \$7.55, the lowest uct of central European mills. The point January, 1916. Small shipping was made that the American company and indifferent local demand rehad finally broken down the barriers to and in a general decline of 25@50c, the investment of capital in European textile entermined in European

ges sold at \$9.

Solialing receipts, good buying by here from Cincinnati and with Secretary here strengthening influences in attle trade yesterday. Sales were attle trade yesterday. Sales were cities trade yesterday. Sales were cities in the Hotel Seneca in preparation for the national convention of the association, which opens here next Monday.

NEW YORK .- " Too lazy to fight high rents, the average citizen blandly watches the current attempt to revive business by 'hot house' methods," says Joseph Wild, economic writer for the Fairchild News Service, in an article s advanced to another new high from Chicago. He charges that the re-

LONDON.-Reports that the Swan & tening purposes sold at \$7.35.

Edgar Specialty Shop in Piccadilly circus, controlled by Harrod's, Ltd., department store, was to be sold, were denied by J. Lyons & Co., restaurant operations.

today carried a dispatch from Kansas City that the idle numbers in that city 

### COTTON MARKETS

Supments—

May 201 12 5 209 625 4.908 4.642 619.8 6.756 619.8 6.756 619.8 619.

Spot steady, sales on the spot 1,002 bales; to arrive, 1,610; low middling, 17,50c; middling, 19,50c; good middling, 20,50c; receipts 3,979; stock, 399,991.

3,979; stock, 399,991.

LIVERPOOL.—Cotton spot in steady demand; prices weak; good middling, 13.98d; fully middling, 13.29d; middling, 12.84d; low middling, 12.04d; good ordinary, 10.99d; ordinary, 10.24d. Sales, 18,000 bales, including 11,000 American. Receipts, 16,000 bales, including 12,000 American. Futures closed steady; September, 12.88d. October, 12.83d; January, 12.54d; March, 12.24d; May, 12.05d; July, 11.8d.

METAL MARKETS. NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—COPPER—Steady Electrolytic, spot and nearby, 12%c; later

TIN-Firmer; spot and nearby, \$26.87@ \$27.00; futures, \$27.00. IRON-Steady and unchanged. LEAD-Steady; spot, 4.60c. ZINC-QUIET; East St. Louis spot, \$4.25. ANTIMONY-Spot, 4.50c.

LONDON.—COPPER—Standard spot, 268; futures, 269. Electrolytic—Spot, 272; fu-tures, 273 10 s. TIN—Spot, 2156 15 s; futures, 2158 17 s 12.297.102 6 d. 21.728.881 LEAD—Spot, £23 5s; futures, £23 15s. 21.728.881 ZINC—Spot, £25; futures, £25 10s.



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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-Canton crepe remains the favored material in the day-time frocks worn by women on the boardwalk, who have generally opened the fall fashion display.

to factors in the woolen and worsted piece goods trade. The material is said to be suitable for sports clothing.

LONDON.—The drop in value of the German mark has failed to stimulate British buying in Germany, it was de-

LONDON. - Maurice L. Rothschild, Chicago retailer, in an interview, warned American buyers against placing too much confidence in goods ordered for delivery by German manufacturers. He declared there is grave danger that German houses will be unable to fill recent heavy orders. Mr. Rothschild, who is en route home from Berlin, sails on the Aquitania on Sept. 24.



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